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THREE SECTIONS SECTION ONE ** * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUSUEDS THEE CENT

AP CHILD; ASK \$60,000

Pillories 2 Women in for \$60,000 ransom. Denying Charges.

IAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. my, N. Y., Sept. 12.-[Special.]ing a lie in the whispering cam-" dictated Al Smith to Miss id, today, in a big bold baritone, and

in "by Alfred E. Smith." Then he rumbled along for more an 2,000 words in denial of whis- in council. red words that he was disgustingly Syracuse on Thursday, Aug. 30. !eaks out.

to interject that anywhere from a day in Syracuse, and that m will take their Bible path ith was not intoxicated, "dis-

Alert and Clear Headed.

as walking about at least half subdivision. day. He made two pleasant, pithy hes to the multitude, and he had eyes and sagacious comment for of the wonders of invention h filled the exhibition halls and of the fair. He was almost y in the thick of the throng had he been under the influence

to dig the essential drama out story. This seems to have hap-

and a Democrat of Parkersburg, sted the state fair he occupied a box en he "attempted to rise to make aters and movie houses.

Keenan closed his report by saying Smith many votes, and that slayer's brother. ar and every vote helps."

When William H. Kelley, president flourish in countryside. seuse and a Democratic leader, d Keenan's letter he telephoned its ents to Gov. Smith. At Smith's ion Kelley called on Mrs. San d, saying, after he had introduced self, "I have a letter from Park-

W. Va." "Yes," Mrs. Sanford interjected. It is from Mrs. Bauer." "No," replied the banker; "it to

hom a Mr. Keenan," and he then decribed its contents. Mrs. Sanford again interjected: "I

ny family and I disagree with the gram. ernor's attitude on the eighteenth ent, or his ability to change U.S. recognition of Russia. Page 13.

Kelley said: "That is not the ques-on, Mrs. Sanford. Did you or did ed in this letter," tapping a copy and one-half games. d the letter from Keenan.

Denies Making Statement.

Thursday. I did not see Gov. th. Neither did I write anything national tennis meet. that sort to Mrs. Bauer." "Will you," asked Kelley, "write the governor a letter to that effect

lich I may send him?" "I don't see why I should," replied fr. Sanford, adding, after a pause: But I will write to Mrs. Bauer." That will not be sufficient, Mrs. ord," urged Kelley. "The govis in possession of the original

Mr. Keenan's letter, and if you did of write the letter to Mrs. Bauer Warfare. arging the governor with being inted I feel that it is your duty rite and tell him so." Kelley, in reporting this conversaa, says that Mrs. Sanford then said:

will do so. I will tell him that did not see him while he was at fair and that I was not at the fair tors reach new high marks in frantic that day, and that I did not say Wall street trading. things reported in the letter from

"I told her," Kelley continued, that that sort of propaganda was practiced and that we were to find out the source."

quotes Mrs. Sanford as making algnificant reply: "Yes, I re-

Mafia terrorists hold 10 year old boy Page 1. Ellers decide Judge O'Connor, their first choice, is prejudicial and they eek change of venue. Page 1.

Mayor and Harding file \$2,500,000 ond in appeal to state Supreme court against experts' suit judgment. Page 1. Seven persons killed when freight train crashes into automobile at Gary, Illegal loan dropped by city without

ed with all the pomp of author- by tax anticipation warrants. Page 2. Mayor vetoes bus ordinances; comes within one vote of being overridden Page 3. Gordon S. Clark weds southern

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twenty newspaper reporters city civil service commissioners. Page 6. Anti-Saloon leaguers snub politics at E Smith throughout that hot, luncheon and go after cash. Page 7. Mother of nine children kills constable who forced her to give up money. Page 8.

One dead, woman seriously wounded in pistol fight as result of quarrel in Page 8. Large oil companies to end discount

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Smith, goaded by whispers that he was drunk at Syracuse fair, pillories two women in sharp reply. Page 1 Hoover and Coolidge confer, but dent's part in campaign. Cyrus E. Dietz, attorney of Moline, 250 Million on Supreme bench.

ady, "very prominent socially in meets setback at Georgia primaries in Syracuse, had received from Mrs. Catholics of New Mexico set an ex ch related that when Gov. Smith ample of religious tolerance. Page 11.

West Virginia is a battleground this Indiana's bone dry law ousted sa- Assets of these two companies total the Merchants' National Bank of Widow of man slain in church is The interests that operate these from him, but it appears he has an old Mo.

> FOREIGN. German nationalists would revise foreign policy on Rhineland; demands recall of delegates from league par-

Mabel Boll, "diamond queen," and Bert Acosta stage bitter row as they abandon trans-Atlantic hop. Page 17. WASHINGTON.

Kellogg pact fails to change Secre tary Wilbur's conviction that United Total to Mrs. Bauer that, of course. States should start naval building proof the company that bears his name,
Page 13.

not write the statement men. 3 game over Yankees; trail by one

Bobby Jones squeezes to victory over R. R. Gorton in national amateur

Little Bill Kern shows Arlington's ers common, plus one-tenth of a share veteran jockeys how it's done. Page 20.

Cardinals whip Reds, 2-1; gain on For the remaining 20 per cent of idle Glants and Cubs. Les Marriner meets Jack McAuliffe holders, Warner Brothers agrees to

EDITORIALS. Disarm Gangland; The Whispering Campaign; Airplane Racketeers; Let stockholders. the Supreme Court Do It; Motorizing Page 12.

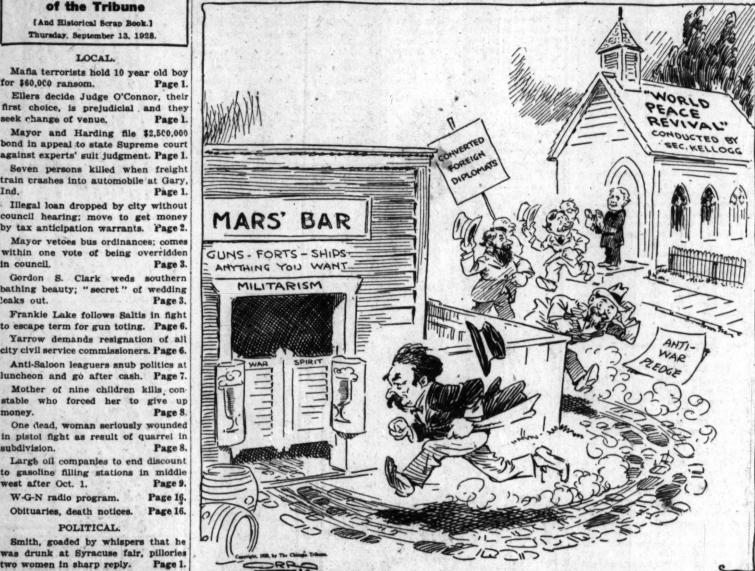
MARKETS. with one in baking powder and cereal with one in baking powder and cereal beverage among day's news. Page 22. FINE FOR LIQUORS Oak Park Has Mounted Arrival of buyers. Page 22. United States Steel and General Mo-

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AFTER THE REVIVAL



Movie Merger

nt to Mrs. Sanford; that he was Warner Bros. effect first step in New York, Sept. 12.-[Special.]disgustingly intoxicated," and that \$250,000,000 merger of nearly 4,000 the-Page 1. of nearly 4,000 moving picture houses address he had to be helped to his Nine planes start from New York in and theaters, was effected today, when but by two persons, one on each side." nonstop race to Los Angeles; two directors of the companies involved, They paid no attention to her. forced down and one returns. Page 5. agreed on terms for the acquisition Page 6. America.

> loons from cities, but speakeasies \$100,000,000 and they control nearly police said concerning Czahara. "We in clothing: Page 7. 300 theaters.

star witness for killer at trial. Page 16. companies also seek a merger with the Keith-Albee-Orpheum corporation. itself a merger of 203 theaters, which controls the Pathe Exchange. It with the Shubert interests is desired.

Operates 3,000 Theaters. The First National Pictures cor poration, which is controlled by the Stanley company, operates nearly

3.000 moving picture houses. Today's merger terms were an nounced by H. M. Warner, president

Page 19, rate fo \$55 a share for Stanley stock ain, and as such would not go unno Little Bill Kern shows Arlington's and \$125 a share for Warner Brothtonight; tries ring comeback. Page 21. terms were fixed at board meetings of the two companies. It is subject to approval by Warner Brothers The Stanley company controls 260

theaters and the First National Pictures corporation. Movie and vaudeville merger vies ZIEGFELD SHARES

SINGING YOUTH SCORNS ORDER TO

voices as a quartet last night on the sidewalk in front of 4416 South Kilpatrick avenue. Joseph Czahara, 41

can't get on intelligent explanation D. S. Pollock, 58 years old, Lilbourn. country idea that boys should obey their elders." Joe's home was at 4321 South Knox

avenue. His quartet pals were Frank also was rumored that an alliance Skala, 4411 South Knox avenue, and Tony Szumankauski, whose address wasn't learned.

KIPLING COURT BAN DISSOLVED: HE VISITS KING

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] Friend decided last June

The state of the Stanley company. The deal places way to the Stanley company. The deal places and Irving D. Rossheim, president of the Stanley company. The deal places yard Kipling has arrived at Balmoral of the Stanley company. The deal places are specified great interest in SPORTS.

Bishop's homer gives Athletics 4 to 3 game over Yankees; trail by one and one-half games.

Bobby Jones squeezes to victory

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Of the company that bears his name, ment in the court circular that Rud-yard Kipling has arrived at Balmoral the Stanley company. The deal places way to the Stanley company. The deal places and Irving D. Rossheim, president of the Mainards was in Matthews, Mo., and they were on their way to Flint, Mich. A letter from E. L. Jones of Flint, husband of Mrs. Jones, and they were on their way to Flint, Mich. A letter from E. L. Jones of Flint, husband of Mrs. Jones, and whim skipping and jumping hap-pily as he turned into the alley.

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"Then I seaw a big are lect, if it desires, to proceed with the trial of the political lieutest and they was on the rear spect of her home, Mrs. that 1,732,279 was extracted from Missouri.

The home of the Mainards was in Matthews, Mo., and they were on their way to Flint, Mich. A letter from E. L. Jones of Flint, husband of Mrs. Jones, and triving D. Rossheim, president of the Stanley company. The deal places was the ting on the rear least to give the Ellers separately at a later day.

Bishop's homer gives Athletics 4 to 3 company that desires, to proceed with the vision of the Mainards was in the Stanley company. The deal places in the trial of the political lieutes and the stan To effect the merger, Warner disapprobation of Queen Victoria but Brothers will offer to each holder of had resulted in a sort of court ban Mrs. Sanford then made the follow. golf; five ex-champions lose. Page 19. Cubs stake pennant hopes on home ings, one share of a new preferred had not been apopinted poet laureate.

Ti did not. I was not at the fair game against Cards today.

Page 19.

The extent of 80 per cent of his hold. Interest that was the reason way laurent that was the reason was laurent that was the reason way laurent that was the reason was laurent that was the reason was laur Hunter rallies to defeat Borotra in Warner Brothers common stock at the the most sought after guests in Britticed by King George.

PLANE STRIKES Page 21. Stanley company stock held by share- HOUSE; PILOT AND and they were unable to account for at that time announced that it would

riding crashed into a house here. The there. dead are: Jessie Wallace, 14; her trother, T. A. Wallace, 25, and Clyde FAMILY OF 7 IS L. Berry, 30, the pilot, an amateur flyer who has been operating a plane for about a year.

OAR PATR Flas Mounted

Force: 1 Horse, 2 Cops

Rouses Point, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(P)
—Flo Ziegfeld, New York theatrical
producer, and Df. Jerome Wagner,
also New York, were fined \$614, when
customs collectors here found more
than 100 bottles of liquors and ale
aboard the private car on which they
crossed the Canadian border last
night.

The car was reported by customs
officers to be owned by J. L. Replogle
of Warren, Pa., president of the Replogle Steel company.

Agency 1 Horse, 2 Cops

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Rice.

The dead are John Morgel, a farmer,
his wife, and their five children, ranghis wife, and their automobile at a
grade crossing three miles north of
Rice.

The dead are John Morgel, a farmer,
his wife, and their five children, ranghis wife, and their automobile at a
mounted police force is introduced to
Rice.

The dead are John Morgel, a farmer,
his w

7 Killed When SCORNS ORDER 10 STOP; SHOT DEAD Freight Train Jackson, but recently became disgruntled, it is reported, and some weeks ago secretly made a statement would be killed drove the father to short record in the Supreme court by Warners three boy friends were trying their Crashes Auto liam Haynes. This statement, it is police.

years old, lives at 4412 South Klipat- probably fatally injured when a fast rick avenue, and he sent his wife out Grand Trunk freight train struck an to order the boys to stop their noise. automobile in which the eight were riding early this morning at the Broad-Czahara ran out of the house with a way crossing in Gary, Ind. The small Gangsters defy cleanup in Philadel- by Warner Brothers, Pictures, Inc., of double barreled shotgun and fired it automobile was carried down the tracks the story, if not corrected, would phia with new shooting; fire on bandit stock in the Stanley Company of at the four singers. Joe fell dead for eight blocks, and the mangled bodies strewn along the right of way. with a wound in his chest.

"He isn't drunk," Brighton Park

"The dead, as identified by papers found

C. C. Mainard, 35 years old. Mrs. C. C. Mainard, 33 years old. Howard Smith, 38, Ritz Carlton hotel,

Mrs. Anna Jones, 47 years old. The injured person is a boy about 7 years old. His skull was fractured and at Mercy hospital, Gary, it was said he probably would die. He and the 4 nonths old girl are believed to be the prejudice by the three first start mon.

The petition to be filed alleges the flowers. and a baby girl, about 4 months old. henchmen, scheduled to start Mon. and Montana street. He was a pupil children of the Mainards.

The crash occurred shortly after o'clock this morning. The fireman of

directly in front of the train. Crossing Not Guarded

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 12.—(P)—Two Gary, and on the direct route of the men and a girl were killed tonight Lincoln highway into the city. Several

WIPED OUT WHEN

CALL O'CONNOR

Grand Jury Hears and. It was not until another tele-Expose of Vice.

CRIMINAL COURT. Raymond Harrison and Leroy Johnson

to 1 to 10 years each in Pontiac re-formatory; Bruno Rybicki, burglary, sen nced to 1 year to life in Pontiac re formatory by Judge John J. Sullivan. Lonnie Dicks, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

sided over by him. They therefore, to tell about it.

Another outstanding development brown rubber soled shoes. yesterday in the investigation of the alliance between crime and politics was an expose before the special was merely that the boy had not ical leader in the 2d ward.

Lewis was for years secretary to ing \$60,000.

notice filed late yesterday with Special Assistant Attorney General Frank Harry B. Miller have the same preju-

dice as Judge O'Connor. The special prosecutors refused to

the Ellers only, none of their fol-

Demanded Immediate Trial. When the grand jury early in August

returned the 23 count conspiracy in The crossing is not guarded, but ac- dictment against the Ellers and their cording to the police there is a clear henchmen, the defendants demanded view of the tracks for nearly a mile an immediate trial. The prosec after be ready to proceed as soon as the 2 GUESTS KILLED stopping.

The crossing is on the south side of the trial date was set for Sept. 17. The Ellers themselves picked Judge O'Connor from a list of three submitted by the prosecution. Judges William McSurely and Kickham Scanlan, also of the Appellate bench, were the others named as agreeable to the

TRAIN HITS AUTO

Ellers' petition, the prosecutors say,
Rice, Minn., Sept. 12.—(A)—An en. was disclosed in testimony given last
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to Pay Cash or FILE \$2.500,000 His Boy Dies

BIASED, THOUGH Ransom of \$60,000 was demanded for the release of William Ranieri, 10 year old son of Frank A. Ranieri, 4901 Altgeld street, prosperous sewer contractor, as part of Mafia terroristic THEY CHOSE HIM tactics night.

The boy was kidnaped a week ago today and though the father at first reported the child missing he dared not tell the police of the ransom dephone call was received yesterday that the father notified Chief of Detectives County Treasurer George F. Harding

Lacks Money for Ransom. "They said they would kill my little boy if I did not give up the money

haven't got the money." A report that the child had been their appeal bond of \$2,500,000, the forced to scream into the telephone to sum fixed by Judge Hugo Friend, who his mother that he was being tortured returned the opinion and decree in the was denied by the police and the boy's case. It was approved by the judge

onio Lombardo, said to have been the head of one Mafia faction in Chicago, judgment or any part of it, which the son, Judge Emanuel Eller of the Su- the police have been hearing of many court of last resort may decree, the perior court, decided yesterday that Italian business men have been threat-transferred \$2,600,000 worth of prop-Judge John M. O'Connor of the Ap- ened with torture and death if they erty to the Foreman Trust and Say pellate court is prejudiced against didn't meet the financial demands of ings bank, as trustee. Before the prop them and that they fear a fair trial either the Lombardo or the Alello erty was accepted as a guarantee of could not be received in a court pre- Camorrists, and they have just begun the bond, THE TRIBUNE had it ap-

they said, will ask for a change of The Cragin police sent out a mesvenue in their trial for conspiracy. sage on Sept. 6 stating that the Rani-Judge O'Connor had been chosen by eri boy was lost. His description was the Ellers themselves as the trial given as slim built, black hair, brown eyes, blue waist, blue overalls and

> Merely Reported Missing. The information to the Cragin police

grand jury of the inner workings of come home. Ranieri said yesterday the south side vice and gambling syn- he has six other children and he feared dicates. This testimony was given by to tell what he knew, but had sought Harry Lewis, colored secretary of Dan through friends to make some deal Mayor Jackson, Small-Thompson-Crowe polit- with the extertionist ring. He didn't \$600,000 worth of real estate and Mr. report the telephone message demand- Harding \$2,000,000 worth.

to Sheridan A. Bruseaux, chief inves. action. He had to have help and he yesterday. This consists of p

reported, he repeated to the grand jury yesterday showing how donations, collections and other forms of tions, collections and other forms of contributions totaling from \$500,000 home, he said. It is a fine home, but Messrs. Thompson and Harding,

Police Are Hopeful. Police Capt. James E. Doherty and J. Loesch and his prosecuting staff, an- Lieut. Louis Klatzco were making innouncing that they will appear before quiries last night and Sicilian strongobligated jointly and severally to pay holds were being combed for word of the \$2,245,604 judgment, together with Judge O'Connor this morning at 10 holds were being combed for word of the \$2,245,604 judgment, together with o'clock with a petition asking for a

hopes. The mother is said to be in ments; Edward C. Waller Jr., one of such a condition that she could not the real estate experts; Frank J. Koch comment on the Eller petition other talk about the boy's disappearance. and Arnold H. Brautigam, real estate than to express the fear that the trial of the Ellers and 18 of their denvisor's church at Lamon avenue experts; and Percy B. Coffin, state

At 2 o'clock he came out and started time in which to ask for it. lowers joining in the plea. The state down an alley through which he usual-

> THE WEATHER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

BRANDS Give Us New Judge, Ellers' Demand Father Warned MAYOR, HARDING

tractor, as part of Mafia terroristic Appeal Is Taken to Supreme Court.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mayor William Hale Thompson and have appealed to the state Supreme court to be relieved from paying the \$2,245,604 judgment against them and other defendants, which THE TRIBUNE by Saturday," he told Egan, "and I obtained last June in the real estate expert fee case. Yesterday they filed on Tuesday at his summer home in

Since the murder last week of An- Eagle River, Wis. To insure payment of the comp estate operator. It is his opinion that the property turned over to the trus tee is worth \$2,600,000.

The trustee will now have the Chi

tion on this same real estate, and THE TRIBUNE and the city will then select which appraisal they will accept. The appraisal gratis.

to \$700,000 in a year were distributed.

Ellers File Notice.

The Ellers made their plea in a street, the brother said.

It is a fine home, but he has. Thompson and Harding, through their attorneys, Schuyler, weinfeld and Parker, are obligated to file a complete record, abstract and

briefs. Other Defendants Silent. What the other defendants, who are

o'clock with a petition asking for a change of venue. The petition also says Judges Frank Comerford and says Judges Frank Come ransom plot is known.

The father is said to have such dent of the board of local improve-

These defendants can obtain a re-view of the decision by means of a writ of error. They have addition

Judge Friend decided last June judiciary could be disqualified from stepped aside for the car to pass. As That reduced the judgment to \$1,593, presiding at the trial and the Twen- it came abreast of him two men 367. To that the court added \$652,-

By their action the mayor and the ounty treasurer separate their appeal to the Supreme court from that any other defendants may seek by writ of error. In so doing they placed \$2,600,000 worth of Chicago real

in trust Much of the Harding real estate is held in the name of Gregory T. Van Meter, assistant county treasurer. He real estate for more than 30 years. having been in charge when the county treasurer's father was alive Much real estate held in the name of Van Meter is placed in the trust also property owned and held by Mr. Harding himself.

Mayor's Kin Schedule Property. The trust agreement indicates that

Precipitation, 50 inch. Deficiency since Jan.

1, 54 inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.82; 8 p. m., 29.84.

All the property transferred to the

TYLE SHOW. Mildred Henry

ME ON JOB.

for luncheon,

tive.

page 3.)

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trustee, the Foreman Trust and Savings bank, is held in trust to satisfy 12 MILLION LOAN BLOCK ATTEMPT TO the final judgment. This trust con tinues even if the beneficiaries under it should die. The beneficiaries, howincome from the property during the trust. They may even sell part of the trust property by substituting equal value therefor.

Other Terms of Trust

Other Terms of Trust.

The trust continues if the Foreman Trust and Savings bank resigns as trustes. In that event the Chicago Tritle and Trust company will be appointed. If that corporation resigns, then the Chicago Trust company will be appointed. If it, too, resigns, then the trust provides that The Tribuns shall select the trustee.

If the Supreme court decides that the mayor and county treasurer are not liable for the \$2,245,000 judgment, then the trustee is obligated to return the real estate to the mayor and treasurer. If the Supreme court affirms the decision of Judge Friend or modifies it so that a smaller payment will be required, that sum must be paid within one year after the decision. If it is not, then the trustee is required to sell real estate in the trust until he obtains enough cash to make full payment. He may sell the real estate either at public auction or private sale. either at public auction or private

Both Bonds Guaranteed.

On one appeal bond Mayor Thomp On one appeal bond Mayor Thompson signs as principal, and on the other County Treasurer Harding as principal. In each case Gregory T. Van Meter signs as surety. By that process the Harding property held by Van Meter, the Harding property held by himself, the mayor's property held by himself, the mayor's property held by himself. by himself and the mayor's interest in the Thompson estate is a guarantee on both bonds.

The trust has numerous provisions

to take care of sundry contingencies, but all of them appear to be for the one purpose of paying in full the judgment which the court of last resor decrees must be paid.

cover the expert fees paid out of the municipal treasury in a conspiracy, according to Judge Friend's decision, to cheat and defraud the city. The a taxpayer on behalf of all other taxhas borne the entire cost of the seven years of litigation. Whatever amount is finally paid back by the defendants

CHARGES CITY LOSES IN CAR **FUND INTEREST**

\$500,000 a year in revenue because of its failure to invest the \$53,560,557 before the city council yesterday. Ald. McKinlay presented a resolution, which was adopted, asking the city ontroller why \$31,525,854 of the fund is in banks at 2 and 21/2 per cent in-

that the traction fund, being subject to withdrawal, must be kept at checking fund interest," McKinkay said. "I don't believe that is true. The fund is practically permanent, and could and should be invested at at least 4 be need to be invested at at least 4 be need to be not find the controller and his bondsmen would be held personally responsible for the

per cent interest."

Ald. McKinlay added that both city

of the traction fund is invested in tax anticipation warrants at 2½ to 4 per cent interest; \$4,189,897 in city bonds at 4 per cent; \$4,391,691 in Liberty \$51,000,000 and that only \$34,500,000 SinuSeptic ends hay fever suffering.

DROPPED; NEVER **GETS TO COUNCIL**

ing in law. The request for authority

sented to the city council yesterday.

The cash which is needed especially for pay rolls, is to be obtained by the issuance of tax anticipation warrants, which the city law department asserts approved. The tax anticipation war-

by the city council with reference to both 1927 and 1928 tax levies. Amount Up to Controller.

The amount of warrants issued will depend on the discretion of the controller within the limitation set by the corporation counsel. It is now surplus funds of the city, which include the city's \$53,000,000 traction

M. Arvey served notice yesterday that they will ask the city council at its next meeting to eliminate the transit issue \$7,643,000 against that tax levy. \$53,000,000 from the surplus funds, and set it up as a trust account. The purpose is to know definitely what committee curities are sold the transit func. Ald. Arvey added that he will ask the corporation counsel for an opinion as to the securities in which this fund may be legally invested, and especially whether it can be invested in city oper cent bonds.

Drop Plan After Parley. The complete reversal of the city's plan of borrowing \$12,000,000 on illegal ference between City Controller George lin, and Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson and his assistant, Leon Horn-

stein. Later Ettelson wrote Schmid a communication, saying explicitly that the \$12,000,000 scheme "would be be held personally responsible for the

Messrs. Ettelson and Hornstein officials and bankers are to blame if
the fund is not drawing proper interest. Any banker who does not
treat the city as he would a private
customer, he said, is "breaking faith
with the city."

Messrs. Ettelson and Hornstein
pointed out a legal way to obtain cash.
They asserted that "the statute under
which tax anticipation warrants may
be issued gives authority to issue
same 'to the extent of 75 per centum
of the total amount of such tax of the total amount of such tax

Figures \$3,750,000 Left.

RUSH SEWER PLAN THROUGH COUNCIL

sed city sanitary district \$28,000,-000 sewer program for the south side to rush a contract ordinance on the project through the city council yes terday without committee considera tion resulted in failure.

Ald. John Clark [30th], chairman of the council finance committee, blocked the ordinance. Twenty-eight million dollars, he asserted is entirely to much of the taxpayers' money to be expended without a thorough inquiry The plan to borrow \$12,000,000, from At his insistence, the measure referred to the committees on fina and judiciary, where he promised that the details of the project will be made

Immediate passage of the ordinance pesterday. No money whatever is to man [6th], its sponsor, and Alds. Osbe borrowed on the city's I. O. U.'s car F. Nelson [46th], and R. A. Woodhill [7th], spoke in its behalf.

The proposed sewer program calls

tercepting drains in the district bound avenue, and Lake Michigan.

opinion, "an unexercised borrowing power of \$3,750,000 or more.' Another view is taken by attorney are legal. These, however, are be for banks to which some of the tax yond the limit anticipation warrants warrants have been sold. They start which attorneys for the bankers have with the \$51,000,000 tax levy, then deduct the loss and cost in collection, placed at 9 per cent. That brings the amount of money the city will re-ceive from the \$51,000,000 tax levy "Your petition down to \$45,410,000. Seventy-five per cent of that for tax warrants means that they are defendants in the case; \$34,800,000 and the city has already issued \$34,500,000. The city law department says that the case; issue tax anticipation warrants for the cause is now pending, because three-fourths of the total \$51,000,000, Judge O'Connor is prejudiced against or for \$38,250,000. That accounts for the Ettelson estimate of \$3,750,000 the Ellers.

"Your petitioners further show that

Same Policy on 1927 Levy. same reasoning to the 1927 tax levy Deputy City Controller Gosselin vigorously warned the council finance committee on Tuesday against this method of financing. He deemed it unsound, but that was the program agreed on yesterday. Under it the city controller can borrow a total of \$11,

discussion in the finance committee meeting on Tuesday gave the impres-sion that the aldermen did not believe the city needed to borrow half of \$12, 000,000 to meet pay rolls exclusively

"HUSBAND" FOR TEN YEARS TURNS **OUT TO BE WOMAN**

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 12.-[Spe-Korn masqueraded as a man. Fifteen in a strange alliance for companion ship only. They lived here as husband and wife and some time afterward dopted a baby boy.

Then the "wife" died five years ago leaving a heartbroken "husband," whose sole interest in life seemed centered in the small son. But today one of the strangest tales ever unfolded by the San Francisco authorities revealed the true sex of Frank Korn-revealed him" as a woman, to the utter con-

ELLERS DECIDE THEY ERRED IN **CHOICE OF JUDGE**

Call O'Connor Prejudiced -Delay of Trial Seen.

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the petition at the request of Eller, it is reported.

Ballis, according to the policeme

sent after him, lives at 3140 Douglas boulevard, and was in the office of the Capitol Finance corporation, 2430 Michigan avenue, when found. A brother runs a women's apparel shop at 1313 South Halsted street, in the Eller ward.

Maurice L. Hofman, 1252 South Halsted street, also a resident of the 20th ward, is the other affidavit maker. Ballis said Hofman was in Eller's office and was asked to sign an affidavit at the same time the request was made

Bondsman for Eller.

Ballis is bondsman without surety partment says that the controller may Judge John M. O'Connor, before whom

the knowledge of such prejudice on the part of Judge O'Connor first came to them on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and this petition is made at the first opportunity since the knowledge of the said prejudice came to your petitioners." Ballis and Hofman make similar

statements in their affidavits. oury and Edwin J. Raber pointed out the judge nad any prejudice against them until after he had denied all their many legal motions, designed to keep them from facing a trial

In his testimony before the jury, Harry Lewis is said to have named several powerful Second, Third and Fourth ward political leaders as beneficiaries of the enormous tribute col-lected from vice, gambling and policy wheel operators. The latter class alone was forced to pay a \$50 tax for is said, and most operators, having at least two sessions a day, the "take" from this alone amounted to sums running into the thousands. Other resorts were taxed, according to the amount of business, it was reported.

"Don't be a chump and hold the bag for some of those big boys," one of the gambler witnesses was heard to say to Lewis as the latter emerged from the grand jury following his

"I guess I did not hold the bag

JUDGE, 68, LETS FISTS FLY, BUT LOUISIANA'S **GOVERNOR, 35, DODGES**

(Picture on back page.)

Shreveport, La., Sept. 12.—(P)— Judge J. E. Reynolds, 63, defeated in ion for the state Supreme court ernor of Louisiana, aged 35, today but the governor sidestepped. Judge Reynolds' attack against Gov Huey Long was said to have been precipitated as the result of suppor

the governor gave Reynolds' opponen The two men met on the street to day, and according to witnesses, when Gov. Long greeted the judge with a made a swing with his fist. Gov. Long made Tuesday. Ballis said he signed averted the blow and stepped back as the judge prepared for a fresh on

for anybody," Lewis replied. "I as

Jackson, who was recently appointed a member of Gov. Small's state com merce commission, will not be called a a grand jury witness, Prosecuto Haynes later announced. He said testimony was highly gratify-

Owners of several gambling houses also testified before the jury and told, it is said, of how they were forced to pay a certain percentage for protection. The payments were made to the offices maintained in various loop buildings by the heads of the protection syndicates, they said. Slot Machines Next.

Prosecutor Haynes announced that he expects to introduce testimony before the jury today or some time this week of a separate syndicate, which

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cigarette war-talk was going on

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had control of the 1,800 or more slot machines, which operated through the colored belt. Permits had to be obtained from a leading politician, the evidence shows.

Another development yesterday was a reported effort to "frame" the arrest of John Freeman, prosecution witness against the Ellers. A man named Benjamin, proprietor of a store in which ingredients are said to be sold to make liquor, instigated the "ar
The THEY WANT ODDS, SUCKE CAN GET PLE CAN GET break."-From the Conman's Handbook. to make liquor, instigated the "arrest," according to Prosecutor Loesch.
The new police in the Maxwell district were absolved by the prosecutor \$10,000 on Hoover, or thought he had. lose that he didn't stor Around various political headquar. | he himself could. But ther from any wrong intention.

Renee Adoree Sues for

nee Adoree Sues for ters it was said many similar wagers the South Clark Street were reported, and that the agencies though which they are placed will close before election day, Nov. 6. "I want him arrested." Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Suit for divorce was filed today by Renee Adoree, motion picture at tress, against William S. Gill, to whom she was married in June, 1927. Miss Adoree charges desertion and cruelty. She formerly was the wife of Tom

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public sentiment side, according to that area, is wholly feeder busses with a free transfer to the contrasted to a 10 c Coach busses.

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"Don't print this, boys," pleaded

efore we get there. Remember, this

In Judge Lindsay's chambers, fif-

ten minutes later, flashlights boomed as the judge pronounced the solemn words of the wedding service.

"They're going to Europe to escape the angered suitor," announced

BUSSES;OVERRIDE FAILS BY 1 VOTE

Action Stirs Storm a Council Session.

car feeder bus lines, mostly on orthwest side, and he came a single vote of being over-by a three-fourth majority of

lenge to the mayor's power in the cil since his present term began. ty-three out of 45 aldermen pres-voted to pass the ordinances over to. Thirty-four votes were re At least a dozen so-called adstration members deserted the of a ranks, including Ald. Oscar (elson [46th], his floor leader.

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people's will and get away with it.
Fire thousand citizens are ready to
march to the loop and storm the cityhall and I'll lead the procession. You'll have to call out the militia

s warning. Ald, Joseph "I wish to ough [13th], chairman of the not voting."

Mayor Thompson, for the first and he was forced to vote. He voted committed himself openly as at feeder busses as a matter of roll call follows:

is words were: "I do not believe the policy of street car feeder ses will result in either the best t car service or the best motor ervice for the communities con-d. The service contemplated in-a transfer from motor bus to

fr. Thompson gave two additional sons for opposing the measures. st, he said, the right of the sur-

Motion Is Withdrawn.

he reconsideration. Immediately a half dozen aldermen were objecting. Is scathing were the objections that Anderson withdrew the motion and the veto was submitted.

A hush followed as the roll was

YACHTSMAN AND BEAUTY WED



Gordon S. Clark, wealthy yachtsman, and Miss Virginia Bowers, mayor vetoes these ordiate his peril." warned Ald.
J. Bowler [41st]. "Neither Illinois commerce commission,

called. Except for short explanatory speeches the hush continued until the clerk arrived at the name of Ald. Nelto 11 and it became apparent that Nelson's vote might settle the issue.
"I'm for feeder busses and at the same time I appreciate the position the mayor is in," Nelson explained.
"I wish to be recorded as present and interest with the same time."

jected and the rules were consulted.

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40. Chapman. 41. T. J. Bowl

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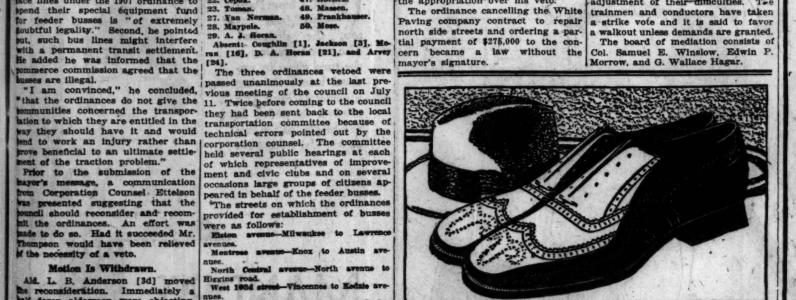
the council a veto to the ordinance passed on July 11 granting ment across Plymouth court and might interfere with the south side railway terminal development. The ordinance was sent back to the streets and alleys committee. The mayor also vetoed the \$647,928 appropriation also vetoed the \$647,928 appropriation to Michael J. Faherty for subway Conductors adjourned their joint meetplans. No effort was made to pass ings yesterday without arriving at an the appropriation over his veto.

Commissioner Newby.

"Wasn't it romantic?" thrilled the bride, as she and her husband jumped into a taxl cab. "I always wanted to have a real old-fashioned elope-U.S. MEDIATION **BOARD MEETS TO** SEEK RAIL PEACE

nary attempt to settle the wage con conductors and fifty-five western rail roads. The meeting was said to be a forerunner to a joint conference be-

The ordinance cancelling the White trainmen and conductors have taken



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ASSESS STEUER "We don't want a soul in the world to know about it," telephoned Clark \$5,251 IN N. Y. Harry A. Newby at 1:30 p. m. "It's to be our own little secret." SMUGGLING CASE

New York, Sept. 12 .- [Special.]-Describing it as one of the most flag-rant cases of smuggling that has "Please keep this quiet," pleaded Commissioner Newby with reporters in the county building pressroom at 1:45 p. m. "The intended bride is nounced today the failure of Max D. Steuer, prominent lawyer, to declar a "quantity of merchandise pur-chased abroad, for which he has been ful picture. I understand her mother and a fervent suitor are now scouring the city in search of the two. I'm assessed \$5,251 in penalties, duties and fines." Eight reporters and five photogra-phers greeted the couple when they

According to James F. McConnihe supervising agent of the United States treasury department at the custom house, the declaration turned in by Mr. and Mrs. Steuer upon their ar rival on the Aquitania last Frida; now and the wedding will be per-formed by Judge William J. Lindsay at 2:30 p. m. If you hurry, you'll listed merchandise valued at \$1,200.

At his office Mr. Steuer admitted paying what he termed "duty on purchases abroad" to the amount of about \$6,500. The merchandise brought in by Mr. and Mrs. Steuer was ap praised by officials at a home value of \$2,625. The penalty of 100 per cent A payment of \$5,660 was made by man, to get back articles seized or their arrival on the Leviathan, it be came known today. Mr. and Mrs

5 YEAR OLD BOY STRUCK BY CAB DIES OF INJURIES

musual case of Mrs. Carrie Bickenstaff against her husband, Melroy Blickenstaff, in which she seeks \$50,000 for injuries received when she was riding in an automobile as "his gnest," today was sustained by Judge Frank O. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Blickenstaff live near North Manchester. She alleged that while riding with her husband Dec. 25, 1927, they went over an embankment because of Blickenstaff's "reckless and dangerous driving."

She received several fractured ribs. a broken wrist and numerous cuts and bruises, she charged.

In the demurrer it was set out that in Indiana a wife can maintain no action against her husband for damage to her person resulting from his negligent act.

"The disabilities under which she in labored under the common law are revised as to her property and for nues.

1410 South Richmond avenue, Berwyn, Was injured Sept. 3 in an accident at Harlem and Greenfield avenues. She was apparently not seriously hurt at the time, but later became ill. Edward Talaczinski, 10 years old, 2222 Drake avenue, was injured probably fatally last night when he was nocked down by an automobile while rossing Fullerton avenue near North

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HOOVER TALKS **OVER CAMPAIGN** WITH COOLIDGE

Both Silent on the Part President Will Play.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chiese Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 42.—[Special.]—President Coolldge's return to
the White House took on a strong political interest this afternoon after he had talked with Herbert Hoover for an hour and a half on the campaign

any announcement of what part he might take in the campaign must come from Mr. Coolidge himself.

The President sent out word through Secretary Everett Sanders that he and Mr. Hoover had talked about the campaign generally but that there was no not know anything more serious for not know anything more serious for

ence, for men of such few words, of the national woman's party, to-caused comment. Mr. Hoover said night, it was decided to support the that the situation throughout the Republican national ticket. Mr. Hoovcountry was discussed. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon came in the back entrance to the White House from the treasury building while Mr. Hoover was there and joined the conference

After Mr. Hoover had departed Mr. Mellon returned to the office with the President. The political situation in Pennsylvania is causing some wonder and apprehensive comment in Pennsylvania is causing some wonder. Pennsylvania is causing some wonder and apprehensive comment in Republican circles here, and daily predictions are forthcoming from the Democratic camp that Al Smith will carry

Moses Finds a Parallel.

Senator George H. Moses, vice chairman hubert discovery committee, reported to Chairman Hubert of libel suits.

Work today and was the dinner guest "If Mrs. Bauer made the state-

Kellogg Is a Caller.

Secretary of State Kellogg also had a long conference with Mr. Coolidge this morning, soon after the presiden-tial train came in from the west. They

Women Make Appeal.

A deputation of founders and officers of the National Woman's Party in Behalf of Equal Rights called on Mr. Hoover this morning. Miss Gall Laughlin, vice chairman of the party and a member of the Maine legislature, led the delegation. She and others presented to the candidate the same pleasants they have been voicing.

for years.
"I think you will agree with me that any plan based on equality of opportunity and the removal of reopportunity and the removal of re-

to rush into determinations of public questions. I would go to any extent to remove restrictions on equality of opportunity, and I have asked some of my friends qualified to penetrate the mazes of this problem to make a thorough investigation to determine



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Washington, D. C., Sept. 12 .- [Spe al.]-Four foreign decorations con ferred upon him since the world war are to be presented to Gen. John J.

Pershing tomorrow.

The general will be 68 years old tomorrow and the presentation of the morrow and the presentation of the medals and diplomas by Secretary of War Davis will be a feature of an unial celebration of the anniversary

in the secretary's office.

The decorations to be given Gen Pershing are the Order of the White Lion, class 1, conferred by the president of Czecho-Slovakia; a medal com nemorating the first centenary of the president of Peru; knight comman er's cross of the Order of Virtuti Mili-

agree with you in principle, but I do ent to be made as to any ent to be made as to any might make. Republican any public man than to pledge himself speeches he might make. Republican any public man than to pledge himself to a change of the constitution. I am not going to pledge myself until I not going to pledge myself until I on the President to make an address in New England. It is said that an have exhausted my information on

was there and joined the conference for a few minutes. The three men posed for their pictures on the steps of the executive office.

SMITH BRANDS DRINK TALK AS WHISPERED LIE

Pillories 2 Women; Denies Intoxication Story.

(Continued from first page.)

But No Letter Yet. not received the letter of denial which Kelley says Mrs. Sanford promised

ar. Hoover said after this conference that the President was anxious to be helpful in every way but that any announcement of what part be might take in the campaign must also be president of Venezuela.

Poland; and a Venezuelan "Bust of Kelley says Mrs. Sanford promise the president of photographs conferred by the president of Venezuela.

It may be added that with every hour of the president of Venezuela. It may be added that with every hour of delay the nominee grows sorer in spirit. Last Saturday Al Smith, having heard from Banker Kelley, telephoned Keenan at Parkersburg to please ask the "socially very prominent" Mrs. Bauer of Parkersshow you the letter she claims to have received from Mrs. Sanford of Syracuse.'

That day Keenan saw Mrs. Baue information on and he reports to Smith that she said:

"The letter from Mrs. Sanford is lost

Then came these enigmatical words mined to meet tittle tattle with docufrom Keenan: "She does not deny the statement in the letter, but has quit

Sanford's letter," or whether she merely "quit talking" when that ques-

Smith Braves Libel Suit Although the case up to this hour is thus at loose ends, it prompted Al

Smith to his statement today, which

of Mr. Hoover this evening. Reading ments attributed to her by Mr. Keethe results of the Maine election, Senan, and Mrs. Sanford made the statements attributed to her by Mr. Kelley, tor Moses finds this parallel: ments attributed to her by Mr. Kelley, "The total vote fell off, but the Reboth cannot be telling the truth. publican vote held sup. The Demo-cratic vote shrank 40,000. This pre-sents to my mind a political parallel. Meanwhile, one of Smith's vigorous

tal train came in from the west. They talked for fifty minutes. The Kellogs Mr. Hoover completed his Newark, N. J., address, today. This will be given next Monday evening. The candidate will now direct the organization work of the campaign.

The radio part of the campaign will be opened next Friday night when officers of the national committee will sit before microphones and tell the voters how the wheels go in the organization and conduct of a national campaign.

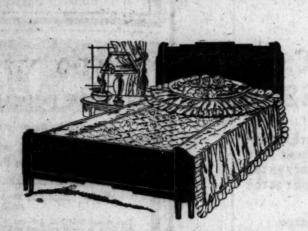
We would be sent to my mind a political parallel. In 1904 President Roosevelt's tremendous popular plurality was brought about primarily by the refusal of the given Democrats to go to the polls. They were too busy on election day to attend to their civic duties.

"Maine now parallels to go for the polls. They were too busy on election day to attend to their civic duties.

"Maine now parallels was brought of Syracuse, a Republican state senator, comes out with detailed denial of the reports emanating from Parkers-burg.

"I was," he says, and says it in writing, "with the governor substantially all of the day in question, from the time he left the Onondaga hotel in the morning until he boarded his train for Albany in the late afternoon. I occupied an adjoining box to the governor while he was viewing the political opponents, George R. Fearon of Syracuse, a Republican state senator, comes out with detailed denial of the reports emanating from Parkers-burg.

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He made no speech from his interests at heart, and he fol-He was not intoxicated. He lowed that question with animated he box. He was not intoxicated. He lowed that question with anishated howed no evidence of even having words in support of his decision to ad a single drink, nor do I believe take notice of whisperers.

that he had.

"The governor made two addresses, one from the bandstand in the Empire court about 11:30 in the morning, and the other at the dedication of the agricultural museum, at about 3 o'clock in the afternobn. I was next to him on both occasions, On neither occasion was there anything which would indicate that he had been placed in the alley at the original of the three story apar ment building at 1701 Albion avenu were awakened last night by the explosion of a black powder bomb while had been placed in the alley at the

"The statement which Mr. Keens "The statement which Mr. Keenan quotes as to the governor's condition is so manifestly unfair and untrue that I would not feel that I was acting the part of a man if I did not state the facts as I know them to be.

"Politically I am opposed to Gov. Smith, but I believe in a square deal,"

"WAITER KNOCKED DOWN; DIES.

Thomas Pericles, 36 years old, 3627 Sheffeld avenue, a waiter at the Congress hotel, died of a fractured skull last night after he had been found lying on the sidewalk in front of 56 East Harrison street. Police were told three men had approached Pericles shortly after he left the hotel and that one of them had knocked him down.

even for political opponents."

The reason Mr. Fearon was so close to Smith during the scandal day at the fair is not that he and Smith are pals, but that Fearon is a member of the advisory board of the fair, and that as such he and Henry Morgenthau Jr. were designated by Commisioner Pyrke, of the New York state farms and markets department, to act

Fearon also is the man who on that day rescued Mrs. Smith from the stampede caused by the antics of a prize bull that thought the world was

The nominee withheld for two days his decision to answer the Parkers earnestly with well wishers about the have exhausted my information on that subject. If I find to my satisfactory to speak in Vermont.

Mellon Joins Conference.

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Keenan added: "I believe she must have got instructions from Syracuse to obtain equality of opportunity, I will be with you."

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BULLETI Terre Haute, Ind.,
An airplane flying
per Terre Haute he 9:30 o'clock tonight, ort believe that the p Art Goebel.

New York, Sept. 1: Nine airplanes started velt field today in the race to Los Angeles. as plotted by the pilots 2,385 and 2,500 miles, a o planes were reported returned to the field were going strong.

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BULLETIN. urgh, Pa., Sept. 12 .- (P)_ liam Thaw and Capt. Jack a flying in the nonstop transal air race, passed over 10:35 o'clock (eastern rd time) tonight. They cir-Bettis field several times, flyow enough to establish their

BULLETIN. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 12 .- (A) An airplane flying high passed Terre Haute heading west at 130 o'clock tonight, central standed time. Pilots at the local air

(Pictures on back page.) w York, Sept. 12.-[Special.]will probably do it in between

and bumpy thin air, the

pilot took off with more fuel e could carry, but instead of ng to force his way through he ged his load, returned and started a Another found that he could off on his first attempt; he again and, despite a hazardo

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the start and the machine wheel and despite a heavy wind a lopsided load, forced his ship the air and headed westward. was the slow flight of Clifllan to get altitude in his and the last was the dramatic whiriwind disappearance into the tof a Lockheed Vega piloted by P. Morris, and powered with a power Hornet engine. Beof thrill which the start of heavy

Late Getting Started.

e start was long delayed, for it after 10 o'clock before there were signs that a race was on. The did not like the possibility of a cross wind on the takeoff, the ocean which blew square

the Buhl Air sedar red flag dropped and McMillan his engine wide. The heavy moved, lurched, and slowly



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Millan lifted it.

s were reported down, one thin line on the horizon, only 150 feet or so off the ground, and disappeared. It was a good piece of work, a re-markable exhibition of cool courage efficiency of commercial air-has been given than the starts when they heard McMillan had been ground burst into applause. forced down and out of the race by engine trouble.

planes started from Roose-planes started from Roose-today in the long nonstop the air as it gained headway and Mc-was a Buhl, with a tiny lower wing, Millan lifted it. making it a sesquiplane. It seemed to have a very small wing for the way upward, seemed to hang in the air for a time, and then slowly went a little higher until the wing was a the cross wind.

Once aloft the plane was a swift

and efficient piece of flying machinery. It gained speed and lifted so rapidly

forced down and out of the race by engine trouble.

The next plane to go was also a at the controls. It bounced a little, Dr

introducing

dropped and hit the ground and jumped into the air again, and then was off and swung easily to the south and west. The North Star, another Bellanca, was the next. It was piloted

bia. It was found that the damage plane, plloted by Livingston, landed third.

All the planes had gone then but the two fastest planes in the race. They were Art Goebel's white Yankee Doodle, a Lockheed Vega with a Pratt and Whitney Wasp engine, and another Lockheed flown by Morris with William Thaw as a passenger.

Three Groups Reach Goal. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12.-(P)-Three groups of transcontinental air-craft landed at Mines field today, com-

The international feature event, which started at Windsor, Ont., was declared by the air meet announcer to have been won by William I Drury, who flashed his Waco plan

KERMANS

LINDY REJOINS ARMY TO TAKE DEAD CHUM'S PLACE IN AIR SQUAD

Le Boutliller also got off with a few bounces but in a short time came back and landed at Mitchel field. He said that his compass had vibrated so that he could not read it. He asked to be permitted to start again tomorrow but was ruled out.

The smallest plane in the race was then wheeled up to the line. It was a Stinson junior. The pilot was Randolph Page. He finally got off and slowly turned south and west and went out of sight still flying very low. Late tonight he telephoned back that he had been forced down near Allentown, Pa.

George Haldeman, who piloted Ruth Elder's plane nearly across the Atlantic, and Shirley Short, an old mail pilot, were the next two to get away.

The solution of the said that the clipy lower in place of a former comrade in the old cadet days at Kelly Field, Lieut. J. J. Williams, who died yesterday morning from injuries received the day before.

Whiles Field, Los Angeles, Cal., Sept.

12.—[Special.]—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Lieut at This police in their drive to round up delinquent motorists who failed to buy for a tarmy head-quarters here and reported to Maj. Henry B. Clagett, with the request that he be permitted to take the place of a fallen comrade for the duration of the air races. This afternoon when the "three musketeers" took the air in the tiny, powerful Boeing failure of 25 per cent of the car driv. Late tonight he telephoned back that he tiny, powerful Boeing failure of 25 per cent of the car driv. Williams, who died yesterday morning from injuries received the day before.

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Then came the big thrill of the ay when Lieutenant Commander Jack New York, was completed at midwould receive an operator's permit among politicians, revolutionists and which he would be required to have other elements which live and prosper Naval Reserve Flying station, and Leut. William Farnham had a spill as Diego. E. E. Ballough of Chicago. the right wheel of their plane gave way and let them down in a ground loop.

Iseman and Farnham climbed out of the way, was first over the line. John P. Wood of Wausau, Wis., arrived second in a Waco, and another Waco big. It was first over the line of the way was first over the line. John P. Wood of Wausau, Wis., arrived the plane, which was Levine's Columbia.

new wheel was brought and quickly fitted on. Iseman climbed into his cranky craft again and gave her the across the finish line by R. W. Cant gun. She roared down the runway, his plane at 2:34 p. m. and was follifted gradually but surely and was lowed in seven minutes by Capt. C.

Polish Royalists Offer

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e better in all the country. It is not true that delegates to the labor congress, which is being held tran-quilly, have been arrested, nor a single soldier, although it was proved that ment of the dictatorship) had been made. There have been some arrest

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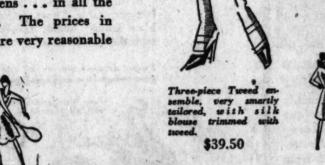


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when the case was in the Municipal courts Lake filed a petition before Judge Daniel Trude alleging that twenty-seven regular judges of the court were prejudiced against him, and he asked that the case be given to one of the remaining ten judges.

out somewhere in the Wisconsin woods. Rivals in the beer trade have taken away a good portion of his busi-ness since he began his hide-and-seek with Chicago police, it is declared.

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two weeks he slept in alleys and
begged what food he could. He tried
to sell newspapers, but the best he
could do was to amass 87 cents.

Last Saturday Harry was found
sleeping on the balustrade over the
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North Western railroad tracks south of THE TRIBUNE tower. Joseph G. Mann, treasurer of the Consolidated Wire and Associated corporations, at 450 South Green street heard of his plight and yesterday put Harry to work at \$15 a week. At night the foreman, John Mastro, said Harry was very intent upon his business career.

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Ganna Walska Sails from

France for Visit in U.S. PARIS, Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Ganna Walska, wife of Harold F. McCormick, sailed for the United States tonight. She plans to fill singing engagements during her visit and may appear in a movie written for her by a Paris dramatist. Mme. Walska will spend some time in Chicago and will then go to California, where Mr. McCormick is at present

Yarrow Demands City Civil GANGSTERS DEFY Service Commissioners Quit CLEANUP WITH

Chicago's police department needs a horough housecleaning and the entire thorough housecleaning and the entire city civil service commission should resign for the good of the city, the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association, details in the face of policical policical conforce the law in the face of political political conforce the law in the face of political political conforce the law in the face of political political conforce the law in the face of political political conforce the law in the face of political conforce the law in the face of political political conforce the law in the face of political conforce the l

"When Al Capone was running cer neglect of duty with the civil service commission against Capt. John L. Hogan. This complaint was turned over by the commission to Commissioner Hughes. He turned it over to Capt. Hogan and I have a copy of the captain's report made on himself. the blame for the conditions he pio-ures upon the civil service commis-ion, composed of Thomas J. Houston resident), Bishop A. J. Carey, and dward J. Denemark

"There is no hope for the regenera

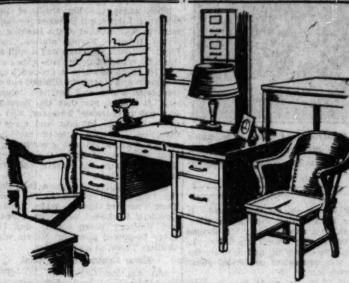
Frank Withey, 66 years old, 533 and wounding his companion so Deyo street, Congress Park, died Sun- severely he could not reach a waiting

Former Dowager Empress of Russia Seriously Ill

[Chienge Tribune Frem Service.] COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Gangsters for the second time this week hurled defiance at the grand jury's investigation of gang warfare in Philadelphia by returning late today to a South Philadelphia battleground where one had met death Monday and opening fire upon the slav.

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group playing near the school earlier FEATURED IN GREENE'S ANNUAL in the day. Two victims of the dog. Margaret Cameron, 9 years old, 1234 West 72d place, and Frank Outley Jr., 6 years old, 1269 West 72d place, were taken to a physician for anti-rables treatment. Four other children were bitten, but fled to their homes before

they could be given treatment.

The dog was killed by a police



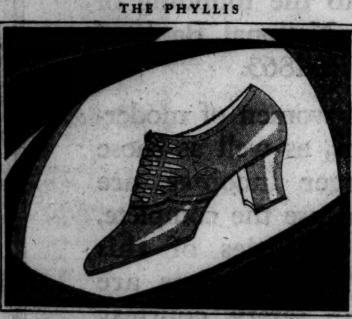
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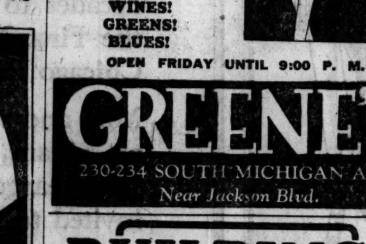
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Grogshops Bounce Back as Rural Speakeasies.

BY MARCO POLO JR. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] outh Bend, Ind., Sept. 12.—[Spe-]—Indiana, which has perhaps dryest of all the state bone dry ws. is dripping, dripping wet. When the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, inti-Saloon league boss whom the Supreme court sentenced to days at the penal farm and a fine for contempt, went into pothe old Ku Klux director, to through the extremist enforcescheme, he neglected to change

Triffing Oversight Disastrous. This trifling oversight by the prowelopment in Indiana. The grog-op which the country drys drove the cities has bounced back the countryside. The corn fields dotted with booze joints. The roads filling stations, many of are leading a double life, dising moon as well as gas. Gam-joints are to be found miles y from a town, and the click of dice and the roulette wheel is to heard above the song of the grass-

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dian goods from Detroit. Alky is being In South Bend, by virtue of its situian goods from Detroit. Alky is being oked from corn sugar, and the ation on the lanes from Detroit, the each of stills often mingles with the Scotch is of a better grade than is generally procurable in Chicago. The first

amell of the new mown hay.

The banks of the Wabash are lined hands under the sycamores classics. But steins of beer before them, while town is dry. the fireflies flit and the moon sheds a benignant gleam over this Indiana

Out exploring on a recent day, your dent visited six such cabins Wabash in the space of half ile, and at night was guided to se the latest phenomenon, an under-ground garabling and moonshine joint the Kansas City and Houston national far out in the sticks, where boys and conventions." 5 Killed, 14 Injured

Towns scattered along the valleys! are a regular route for rum runners in high powered cars. They are calling on regular customers on a set schedule, sending cards ahead, much like a commercial traveler. Up here at the Michigan fringe, much of the suff goes through, leaving a portion behind. The wealthy have the best iquor procurable at their clubs. They

captain was numbered among the seriously injured. The name of the shi was not immediately learned. ake no bones about it. Recently, a leading citizen about t row a party, sent out to the club couple of cases of ginger ale and a uple of cases of Scotch. It was undled as openly as if it was the by delivering the groceries; so openly hat a jurist, a dry, ordered the bottles broken on the spot. His grievance was that it had been done so prazenly that he couldn't blink his back way-

Moonshines Along Wabash.

bown the Wabash, in Vigo county, the Terre Haute experts maintain there exist at least 3,000 speakeasies, blind pigs, moon joints and old fashloned farm houses where home brew is available. The modern way of lifting the mortgage off the old hometead is to go in for home brewing.
When THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE when THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE printed these figures recently, the en-forcement agencies countered with a statement that no drinking was going on, which made the town roar with laughter. Everybody's wise. The revulsion now is growing among

churchgoing drys themselves. In one town a case was mentioned of a preacher's widow who recently came to a leading citizen and implored him to put her in touch with the best bootlegger. Her son was grievously sick. The doctor said whisky was necessary as a stimulant. But it was against the law for the doctor to prescribe it and against the law for the druggist to keep it, for this is a state where al-cohol is not recognized in materia

legger, bought a bottle of his best wares, and thanked him with tears streaming down her cheeks. The same



Poor boy! Now he's back again to the unfair struggle! Will YOUR boy have the wearisome prospect of doing last year's work all over? Or will he just barely "get by" with the constant threat of failure to harass him in his studies? Is he naturally dull? No, not necessarily. Three out of every four children who are "slow" in school need glasses. That's all. If he fails, the chances are three to one that it's because you have failed him. End the unfair struggle! Have his eyes ex-

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ounty gave her full delegation of a everybody present. hundred and nine votes to Dietz. The other counties then began switching to the Moline candidate.

Others Swing to Dietz. C. E. Dietz of Moline wins Re- morning friends of the opposing sides whear "Pussyfoot" as he devoted most ublican nomination for justice of offered to concentrate on Chauncey of his time to arguments based on his publican nomination for justice of offered to concentrate on Chauncey the Supreme court in Fourth dis-grandson of the first governor of Illinois, as a dark horse, but Wood de-

"I want to thank you from the itself richly, not alone for this elec-bottom of my heart," said Judge Dietz tion, but for five years. The printed predicament once confronted Attorney in his address accepting the nomina-general Arthur Gilliom, nemesis of tion. "I want to thank the gentle-ing the printed name of the league, which everybody was exhorted to sign, reputation for temperance and law ob- fairness, and the chairman and the servance. When his sick son was in secretary of this convention for their rural districts. A tide of hard liquor need of whisky, Gilliom went to a services. I want to assure you that

Will Oppose Judge Orr. All through the deadlock there was a friendly feeling existing among the The banks of the Wabash are lined office the pilgrim entered in quest of with beer cabins. Tired business men information he was invited to partake dive out in their cars and sit with from one of the old fashioned Scotch farm hands under the sycamores classics. But here the state of Carthage, Hancock county.

town is dry.

A stereotyped remark is, "But you cught to see Niles. It's wet as the Atlantic." And in Niles, Mich., where the tourist custom buys moon of the stereotyped remark is, "But you died the case against the Illinois Central railroad. SCHMIDT AND filling stations, no introduction is necessary if one has an honest open face and does not look like a federal agent, they say: "O, Niles is dry, but RUSSELL O. K.'D

Two summer appointments of and of George K. Schmidt as city When Tanker Explodes entroller, were confirmed yesterday by a unanimous vote of the city coun Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 12.—(47)— cil. Both have been acting officials. Five men were killed and 14 injured. They immediately subscribed to new some seriously, early tonight when an oaths.
oil tanker docked at Southport, near proved. here, exploded. It was reported the

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No Cheers for Hoover or Blasts at Al. BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Thompson's Seat.

Political reporters who went to the big luncheon of the Anti-Saloon league of Illinois at the Hotel La Salle yesterday suffered a disappointment.

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A deadlock developed early yester- But the political reporters felt day in which Dietz led, but he lacked rather out of place. A camp meeting fervor was thrown over the affair from about fifty votes of a majority on all the start. And the real business was the ballots. On the thirty-first, Adams that of getting subscriptions from

Al Gets Slight Mention

Hoover wasn't mentioned. Al Smith was named only incidentally. General Superintendent McBride sent a tele-

found available were that the Anti-Saloon League of America has opened up a systematic campaign to finance



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sums from \$100 per month down to \$1 per month with blanks for figures above the maximum and below the minimum. Cake tins about eight inches square were used to collect the pledges and donations.

Then Dr. Russell instructed the crowd in a new ceremonial in which the pledges are donations.

Total Pledged Not Revealed. How much was netted was not disclosed. An advance announcement said there would be 1,500 present. The hotel records showed that 931 luncheons were served and paid for. So it is probable the total probabl

sum per month marked X, pay- Bangs, a Chicago lawyer who was quarterly."

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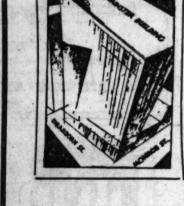
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Refused Money to Feed Babies, She Says.

(Picture on back page.) ding anniversary of Mrs. Ada John son, 7519 Irving Park boulevard, soon there will be ten-and she spent it in the county jail. Dominick Finn, she said, was the father of her two father of the expected one, had been killed, and Mrs. Johnson went to the Irving Park police station and calmly

"I have just killed Dominick Finn, cause I was selling moonshine and then forced his attentions on me when I had no money. He had money to give his own wife, who had a baby two days ago, but no money for me and my bables."

Shot Twice in Head. Police went to Finn's home, at 3416 North Seventy-fourth court, and found he had been shot twice in the left temple. His nephew, who heard the shots, had just called the station say-

colph Johnson, died four years ago, caving her penniless with seven mall children. She knew how to small children. She knew how to make beer, she said, and selling it was

make beer, she said, and selling it was
the only way she knew to support her
family, and soon moonshine was
added to her stock.

"I had a beer flat at 3416 North
74th court," she said, "and soon after
I started it Constable Finn came
around and demanded \$50—always he wanted \$50. I gave it to him when I had it and then he forced his attentions on me. The twins, Marvin and Melvin, who are 8 months old, are his. Promised Her Money.

"Four months ago I knew I was to have another child. I told Finn/he'd have to pay the bills-I couldn't. sed to come over last night and give me \$50. I prepared two chickens for a ditner, but he didn't come. I waited till 3 o'clock and I couldn't stand it any longer. I went to his house and got his gun and shot him." She said her children are: Edwin, 18; Walter, 16; Edna, 14; Amelia Adeline, 11; Charles, 8; Dorothy, 6; Lucille, 4, and the twins. Walter accompanied

her to the station.

"I'm giad Finn is dead," he said,
"but it breaks my heart to think my
mother had to do such a thing."

At the inquest held in the aftermoon Mrs. Johnson refused to testify
on the advice of Attorney Eugene
McCaffrey, and she was held to the
grand jury on a charge of murder.
Finn's widow, who is in a hospital
with her baby, was not told of her
husband's death.

MOTHER OF NINE | Gun Blazes in Neighborhood MAFIA KIDNAPERS KILLS CONSTABLE Quarrel; 1 Slain, Woman Shot HOLD BOY, 10, FOR

quarrel yesterday in Woodlawn, a subdivision two miles east of West Chicago, a man was shot to death and a woman is in a critical condition from bullet wounds in the Community hospital at Geneva. Two men and a woman are being held in the Wheaton is it.

The shooting occurred at the home of Hayner Erickson, Sunset and Barnes avenues. Woodlawn, after Eimer H. Stewart had come to the house to serve a warrant on Mrs. Erickson. In the place at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and James McCarthy, a brother of Mrs. Erickson.

McCarthy demanded that Stewart show his credentials before he made the arrest. As Stewart reached for

McCarthy then went to West Chiwife to the Du Page county jail, where | cago. He is 63 years old.

\$1,000,000 Mail Robber Dies; Loot Undiscovered serving a twenty year sentence at

A week ago Mrs. Erickson obtained a warrant for the arrest on an assault charge of Mrs. Theresa Draino, a neigh-bor and friend of Stewart and Mrs. Brown. Stewart on behalf of Mrs. Draino obtained a counter warrant charging that Mrs. Erickson had been the aggressor in the argument. The

show his credentials before he made the arrest. As Stewart reached for his pocket, McCarthy shot him twice, Stewart believed that Erickson had inflicting fatal wounds. Three other informed on him, according to Dubullets struck Mrs. Annabelle Brown, Page county officials. Stewart was 35

McCarthy had been living with his cago and told his story to the police. sister and her husband for several He was taken with Erickson and his weeks. He had formerly lived in Chi-

Although authorities alleged Poffenbarger and his son, Fred Jr., who is Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 12.—(4)—

Atlanta, had hidden over a million dollar mail robbery "here in lars' worth of bonds, the elder Poffenbarger, 64, involved in the lars' worth of bonds, the elder Poffenbarger had never moved away from the shack in which he lived.

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warrant was issued by Justice of Peace Joseph N. Helper of West Chicago with the understanding that it heard him scream out, "O, mamma, would be turned over to the sheriff mamma, help me." put a hand over his mouth just as I away from them by Gennaro and Fan- New York gunmen come here and kill

The car sped down the alley then Mrs. Gondeck said, and disappeared. She had never seen the men before children who were playing in her yard where the Ranieri boy was going. "They stole him," was the reply, and the children ran to the Ranieri home to tell William's mother.

The police also were pushing the search for Antonio Lombardo's slayers



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"Lombardo's killers are known to is." Deputy Police Commissioner ohn P. Stege said yesterday after ecciving reports from several of his alliance with the Alellos and the Bugs Gennaro and Fannelli,

squad leaders. "I think we'll have them in custody soon."

"Lombardo was shot because of trouble in west side vice resorts."
Stege said. "Jack Zuta, head of the vice syndicate, and Peppi Gennaro and Rocco Fannelli are being sought because they can give us the true story of the killings.

"A year ago Zuta and his syndicate thought they had control of all west side disorderly houses. They opened places only to have them taken away from them by Gennaro and Fanaway from them by Gennaro and Fanaway from them to the control of Lombardo, who had the support of Al Capone. So the Zuta-Aiello-Moran combination made an intercity alignment with the Frank Yale [Uale] gang of New York.

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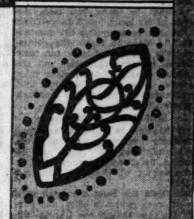
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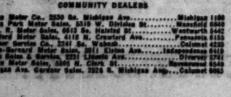
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Order Takes Effect Oct. 1 in 10 Midwest States.

z J. Bullock, vice president of andard Oil Company of Indiana, anded yesterday that the discourt two and three cents a gallon two and three cents a gallon on soline to owners of gas filling sta-ms in the middle west will be dis-tinued after Oct. 1.

Mr. Bullock made it plain that

mination of the discounts, which is been agreed upon by the large mpanies, would not affect the price casoline. The order will affect aperimately 1,700 gas filling stations Cook county and also a number of mk wason owners who supply many

The order reducing the margin of Montgomery Ward & Co. stock from Edward B. Smith & Co.'s offices Moned on by the Standard Oil, Texas, day afternoon still unsolved, detec-ana, Cities Service, Pure Oil, and, tives today are faced by another and relair companies. The territory afted is in Illinois, Michigan, Inted is in Illinois, Michigan, Inted is in Illinois, Minnesota, North noon 200 shares of Anaconda Copperant. and South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri,

Tells How Jobbers Operate.

*For several months jobbers operating tank wagons and buying gasoline in Oklahoma have been getting their psoline at a minimum cost of 12½ cents per gallon," said Mr. Bullock.

*With the discounts that have been allowed the jobber was selling gasoline to service stations and garages for regal nurposes at less than was being and purposes at less than was being paid for tank car lots, Because of this the jobbers have made a revision in the discount on the quantity of by the purchase by the ga nges or filling stations so that a ga-2,000 and 6,000 gallons per month will have a margin of 21/2 cents per

Blames Station Owners.

F. H. Avery, president of the Auto Associated Trades, said last ight that virtually all the blame for nation of the discount can be id many of them took advantage of discounts allowed and recognized upon books issued by associations metorists. The books gave holders right to purchase gasoline at rections of one or two cents.

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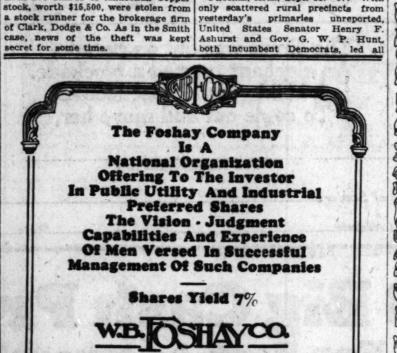
Foe, Is Defeated.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12.—(P)—A stanch dal ticket, Representative L. J. Steele of the Fifth Georgia district today won an overwhelming victory for renomina-tion in the Democratic primary over W. D. Upshaw, bitter opponent of Gov. Al Smith and a prominent Anti-Saloon

league orator.
Unofficial returns from 76 of 90 pre-cincts gave Steele 9,554 votes against 7,110 for Upshaw. Upshaw carried only one of 5 counties in the district, losing Stolen in Wall Street New York, Sept. 12.-[Special.]in his home county, Fulton.

Gov. L. G. Hardman increased his lead to more than 2,000 popular votes over State Senator E. D. Rivers in their race for the governorship on the With the theft of \$179,900 worth of

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Ralph H. Cameron was leading F. R. Stewart for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Boatright Wins in Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 12.—(P)—Attorney General William L. Boatright tonight had clinched the Republican gubernatorial nomination as belated returns poured in from vertical.]—A former college professor passed away at the San Francisco Relief home recently, it was revealed today when the will of Theodore Jethro Mitchell was admitted for probate. Mitchell, formerly on the University of Alabama faculty, willed his estate of \$2,500 to the Salvation Army. Prohibition Orator, Smith

gubernatorial nomination as belated returns poured in from yesterday's primary. The vote in 1,311 precincts of the state's 1,566 stood: Boatright, "Billy "Mitchell, former head of the 45,139; Dodge, 27,103.



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From a backward state in regard to highways Tennessee has surged forward with speed and determination in the last year. Its highway construction bills will be nearly as great as those of illinois for the year ending. Dec. 31. And Illinois expects to make a record for all time by any state. The last four months of road building in this state will cost nearly \$12,000,000.

4-City Hookup Nearly Finished. Tennessee road affairs, so far as they are news to the sister states, cern only the through routes for ign travel. This involves merely

MAJOR ISSUE ON **MAYOR'S PROGRAM**

Highways Put Interior of

State on Map.

State on Map.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Monteagle, Tenn., Sept. 12.—[Spe-

Monteagle, Tenn., Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Tennessee has become an active candidate for annexation to Chicagoland. Its motor highways qualify it as an outer belt of that region, and its spring and autumn mountain seasons do not put it in competition with any of the other components of Chicago's metropolitan area.

Just at present the wooded hill country of eastern Tenessee is beginning to turn into a fairyland of brilliant coloring.

The upland valleys are yellow with dog fennel and oxeyed daisies as far as the eye can see. Fine old homes, in the smaller towns, nestle in settings of lavender crêpe myrtle blosoms, with trimming of brilliant red salvia and the varied hues of garden beds. Bright red clusters of oak and maple branches are as luminous in the green forests as random flames. In another month the tree clad mountain tops will be a-fire with the color of autumn leaves.

Courteous Road Management.

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were successful partners. Hammer, the sales head; Diggs, the technical man. They had joined forces be-cause each needed the other's services and capital.

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But each partner was insured for \$50,000. Mrs. Diggs received her money promptly and Hammer Both got what they needed. If you are a partner, send for our circular, "Three Questions."

NEW YORK LIFE

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Boy Slayer, Awaiting Trial, the years 1924 and 1925, plus penalties and interest. They were filed as a jeopardy assessment against his

Beardstown, III., Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Vernon Cox. 11 year old slayer of his playmate, Elmer Case, has been barred from the district school here following a petition circulated by parents of other pupils. He is being held for the October grand jury.

a jeopardy assessment against his property.

Croissant's funds are already tied up by the federal court in connection with civil proceedings growing out of his Florida real estate dealings, including what was known as the Boca Raton syndicate.

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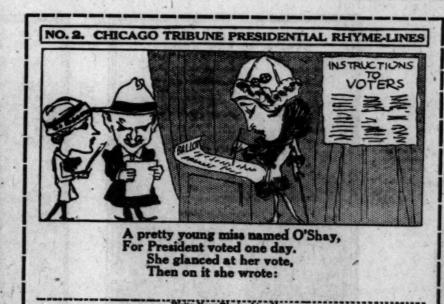
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The Republicans' choice for the seat, Is a man who is darn hard to beat; But in their own way, The Democrats say:





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He felt of his head,
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BY ARTHU

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POLITICAL RULE

Catholics Refuse Any Religious Split.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] suquerque, N. M., Sept. 12.—[Spe

Abuquerque, N. M., Sept. 12.—[Special]—New Mexico, which is a silce of this America inside the U. S. A., is suique state in this year's politics. Here the Catholic church, which is leading religious body, is setting in object lesson in toleration. Native spinish-Americans preponderate. They used to form sixty per cent of the spulation and they are now about try-five per cent.

This great group is almost solidly Catholic. Normally, eighty per cent of it is counted as Republican. Democration and Republicans figure about forty-five per cent of the electorate is spanish-American Catholic, Republican. In this background the Catholic church authorities at ancient Santa Fé, and he is strong with the Spanish-American by virtue of his philanthropies among them. Some time ago there was discord over an appointment, the result of which is that Cutting is now a Republican.

They have been discouraging the bringing of religion into politics.

They have been setting forth the principle that to vote for Al Smith imply because he is a Catholic is just as unamerican and in conflict with the spirit of the constitution as to vote scanst Smith merely because he is a discordance of the constitution as to vote scanst Smith merely because he is a discordance of the disruption of the Democratic party in the situation. One chief trouble has been the disruption of the Democratic party in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in the state. The interior politics revolve mainly around Separty in th

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Republican leaders who were here the state convention today, after counding all this, declared that cago. Dow is a dry, which will help in

the leader, a Spanish-American Cathelle, gald:

"The church is the shepherd of our souls, not our politics. We would never stand for pulpit political bosses, who is campaigning for Smith.

The Democrats have put up for the sangital to the state was in that terminate the Republican party is predominantly native Catholic—anywhere from seventy to sighty per cent, but Al Smith's church affillation will not take many votes from Herbert Hoog.

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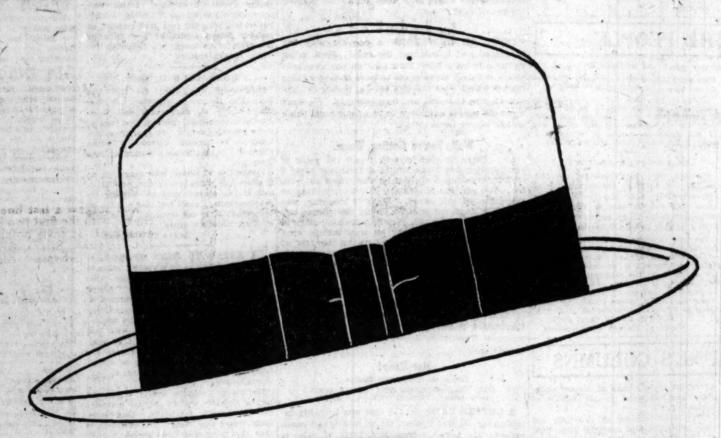
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2. Is there any cure for them?

REPLY.

It may be advisable to remove all hair,

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ANY. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE.

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1918.

J. Pershing's first field army launched

ly twenty miles against the St. Mihiel salient in Lorraine, which cuts a "V"

movement is still in progress.

CHICAGO.-Four of the most desperate men in the Cook county jail

two of them under sentence of death,

escaped. By a clever ruse they out-

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locked him up with his own keys, tore

lowered themselves by a rope from

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ous in the country.

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H. writes: What does the finding

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startling visualization of the problem we have plane in which he so blithely leaves the earth. unwisely ignored. Out of the darkness in which Nearly all of the planes in the vicinity of stitution of this state of a residence of this force has grown and expanded a small army Chicago, except those quartered at regulated air thirty days in the precinct before the right appears, shrewdly unarmed for the moment, but fields, are potential death traps. They are handard to the teeth, me-downs, many of them archaic survivors of city within less than a week before election that your removal from Chicago to a nearby city within less than a week before election that your removal from Chicago to a nearby city within less than a week before election that your removal from Chicago to a nearby city within less than a week before election that your removal from the precinct before the right appears. morals. It stands for a deliberate, persistent men whose incompetence in other endeavors has alienism, availing itself of all the privileges of induced them to seek riches in flying. Experi-American order and American civilized opportunity enced and reliable pilots are rapidly absorbed in

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has only begun. It will be a losing fight unless night plane reacts against the competent trans-Americans who value their birthright of Ameri- port companies. Few distinguish the difference can peace, American progress, American liberty between the aviation enterprise and the airplane under law, wake to its meaning and the urgent racket. When a second hand plane meets disneed for drastic exclusion of all individuals and aster, it is generally set down as proof that all races unwilling and unfit to make themselves aviation has not been established on a safe and a loyal part of the American scheme. In organ- regular basis. There should be a determined effort ized groups, making use of the political weapons on the part of the established air transport burned, but they cannot be traced to which American institutions have given them, agencies and county authorities to suppress any reliable source. We have authoralienism is already attacking the inadequate pro- roadside flying entirely. tections we have tardily put off for defense of our heritage. In this campaign, in the next con- LET THE SUPREME COURT gress, we shall find them at work. Is Americanism to yield to them or defeat them?

Meanwhile, the police of Chicago have a clear in the bill of rights which guarantees the right to cedure, that has prevented the vesting in the and were received with appropriate carry murderous weapons concealed upon the per- state Supreme court of power to organize and honors. The secretary of Addit Gen.

MOTORIZING WARFARE.

tive in every land. The failure of the war establishments of all the contending countries in the [The Churchman (Episcopalian).] last war to make persistent and full use of the It is the conviction of the Churchman that no relossibilities of the modern motor is one of the ligious journal should take party stands in political big interests. consibilities of the modern motor is one of the ligious journal should take party stands in political his intention of convening an assemmost striking examples of this. The high power respect to churches. The position taken by the motor was in general civilian use before 1914 but the position taken by the decide upon the policy to be adopted by the insurgents. its possibilities in war were only partially realized. he morals, as revealed in its "Clip Sheet" of last The military mind seemed to move in and out of week, is in violation of the best American traditions. That the French government has been locked him up with his own keys, a fog bank. At the beginning of the war, the The board has come out in the most flatfooted fashion made aware of the arrival of the experiously sawed taxicabs of Paris were used effectively at a critical against the candidacy of Gov. Smith. They said in Pedition of Maj. Marchand at Fashoda, ent of the first battle of the Marne. Motor their "Clip Sheet": corries were used for some transport. Tanks ap- "The best service that a Democrat can render the tion of Ald. Alling adopted a resolu- slipped through an alley and vanished peared later and were gradually developed. The ter an effective protest at the ballot box." deans put some heavy artillery on railroad And the said much more to the same effect. If new form of government for the city

the German lines were broken a reaction began Chicago Daily Tribune and now ten years after we find the French army apparently once more awake to those principles of obility which its devotion to the genius of Napoleon ought to have kept alive for the day

THE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN.

We doubt if the so-called whispering campaign gainst Gov. Smith is taken as seriously by Mr. Raskob and other supporters of the amiable emocratic candidate as they pretend. We are not so cynical as to suspect they would encourage it, but if they were as unscrupulous as some politicians are, they might well supply the bigots who are responsible for these attacks upon Gov. last year seeded the country and we Smith with ample funds. For they hurt Mr. Hoover, guiltless as he is, more than Gov. Smith. We do not have to recall the egregious effort of Parents should recognize the symptoms the Rev. Mr. Burchard, with his Rum, Romanism which should cause infantile paralysis and Rebellion, to be confident that the American to be suspected. people do not like that sort of fighting.

The right of an American voter to take into ac- pain when held in the lap or handled count all facts concerning Gov. Smith or Mr. should be suspected of having infantile Hoover, from his religion to his taste in neckties, paralysis. Physicians should be on their ought to be pretty generally conceded. It may be guard that they may not diagnose an unwise to allow one's judgment to be affected by laria, diarrhea, bowel complaint or sore this fact or another, but this is not the first cam- throat. paign in which irrelevant or perverted judgment A serum for the treatment of infanhas played a part in the decision of voters. We tile paralysis is available but it is useourselves take no stock in the sectarian test, but paralysis can be diagnosed before there it is Mr. Hoover who is suffering unjustly from is any paralysis. The symptoms are the activities of bigots and has most reason to be A mild fever with a rapid pulse, rigidity indignant at their appearance in the campaign, of the neck and spine, pain in the neck Democratic tactics will make the most of them body. There may be some slight bowel and it will be difficult for the Republican manage- disorder, or a temporary sore throat 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. ment either to check them or escape some ill or the fever may pass off, stay away effects from them. Every possible effort should be a few days, and then come again. made to do so, but sensible Americans will repusomething more than a suspicion of the diate and ignore them.

We have had unfortunate reason for realizing fluid should be made. Evidence of the existence in this supposedly modern and en- paralysis may not develop for a week, lightened nation of individuals, organized and unorganized, who are ignorant, ridden by supersti-The funeral of Tony Lombardo presented a tion and prejudice, given to old bigotries. They Rosenow developed a curative serum picture of contemporary America which deserves exist in many communities and are of all party which was to be given during the period affiliations, sects and social conditions. It is Mr. a good deal more than passing attention. The Hoover's and the Republican party's misfortune in somewhat wide use for about 12 assassination of Lombardo was not a novel event. that the most vociferous and openly active organ- years. Drs. Aycock and Luther have His obsequies have had precedents. We have all izations drawing upon these elements happen to had a considerable experience with anheard of the code of Sicilian crime and know be giving him in this campaign their undesirable other serum in Massachusetts for a vaguely that it has been imported into the Little support. If Mr. Hoover is elected, he will find it necessary to deal with them and it will be among York advocate the use of a protective Sicilies of our cities. For many years we have the chief of his duties to dispose of them promptly accepted these islands of alienism in our country, and decisively, as we have confidence he will do.

AIRPLANE RACKETEERS.

The Melrose Park airplane crash, wherein two has been accomplished to protect American so- men were killed and the pilot injured, could have This injection is supposed to confer a ciety from them. They have not seemed to us been avoided had the decrepit plane been junked passing immunity. Just how long it out of Chicago

Now we are beginning to realize that we were | Irresponsible jitney pilots make the same appeal not we are beginning to realise that we were for trade as do proprietors of merry-go-rounds and unduly optimistic. Under prohibition the possicarnival thrillers. Their flying machines, painted bilities of criminal organization have greatly en- in gaudy tones to disguise their disintegration, larged. We are beginning to see what part or invite the thoughtless motorist to stop and take a ple.]-Would a person living in Chicago ganized criminality plays in the politics and ad- ride for the thrill of the thing. This same motorist and moving to a nearby city in Illinois ministration of our cities, and when an even like would not consider intrusting his safety to an a few days-less than a week-before the presidential election lose his vote? the funeral of Tony Lombardo occurs we have a automobile of the same age and condition as the

ready to kill, regardless of our laws and of our war days. Most of the pilots are irresponsible—will decide will decide the providence of all that it cares to take and contributing regular air transport service. The scatterbrained tiquated plane, sets up a stan What is the value of our principle of exclusion in a cornfield, and hawks for customers. It is at a store and gave a very small deposit down, and signed papers to keep

velopment of commercial air transport under The fight for an American immigration policy responsible supervision. Every crash of a fly-by-

DO IT. It is apparently an inherent conservatism in Meanwhile, the police of Chicago have a clear the legal profession, or an unwillingness to be steamer Planet we have news from and immediate duty to perform. It is to disarm the legal profession, or an unwillingness to be New Orleans. Gen. Grant and Adjt. this army of alien criminals. There is nothing put to the trouble of adjustment to new pro- Gen. Thomas arrived there on the 2d son without lawful purpose. The gangster does regulate the courts of the state. We believe Gen, Grant did not feel inclined to adnot represent a people bearing arms in a militia, there is no doubt among lawyers who have in the intent of the second amendment. They are studied this plan of its desirability, and we hope to do so on some future occasion. Gen. enemies of law, llying without the realm of Amer- the announcement of the State Bar association Grant will not return to Vicksburg ican order, and to permit them to carry death that it will work for its adoption insures such ac- for two weeks. dealing weapons is a flagrant failure of police tion at the next session of the legislature. The the Army of the Potomac shows that duty. The community will support the police de- system of embodying procedural regulations in a we still guard the fords between Falpartment in whatever measures may be neces statute on practice is clumsy and out of date, mouth and Rappahannock station. sary to enforce a thoroughgoing disarmament of and that of leaving to subordinate courts the re- Rebel pickets still continue at this sponsibility of self-discipline has not worked well. The Supreme court should be given both duties. to know little or nothing of Gen. Lee It is a competent, authoritative, and responsible or the disposition of his forces. A TRIBUNE correspondent at the French war agency and we are confident, if it is vested with CHICAGO.—Gov. Yates is in the city and is stopping at the Tremont adequate powers, it will greatly improve the city and is stopping at the Tremont house. motorized elements of the French army, heavy
guns being transported at high speed and the genguns being transported at high speed and the general mobility of the forces being greatly increased.

We trust the Frence example will stimulate metorization in our army. Military thought and metorization in our army. Military thought and conservation and conservation and conservation and conservation and conservation.

EPISCOPALIAN VS. METHODIST.

of insurgents except at Manila and on the White Nile, above Khartum. the fourth floor of the jail. Two fled

nine members to prepare an entirely men who escaped are Earl Dear, under cars. But there was no such therough, vigorous this is not putting the Methodist church into politics or ploitation of the motor as would have given an immense advantage in mobility and tactful efficiency to the army which first accomplished it.

And they said much more to the same effect. If this is not putting the Methodist church into politics of Chicago.

I o'clock at night and 6 Rudolph Wolfe, chauffeur for Dr. o'clock in the morning. The rum runners and the playing us a trick when we seem to recall heated convicted of the murder of Herman sequence of the empress' murder is Mallow, Oak Park policeman; Frank he army which first accomplished it. oratory, in the best Methodist style, against the sequence of the empress' murder is trench warfare had an effect upon the reputed activities of the Roman Catholic church in Causing the gravest apprehensions flitary mind. Certainly the long impasse in high the armies found themselves seemed to kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would believe that the Methodist church deserves the condemnation of all Americans for this kind of political activity—and we would be activ we a bad effect upon larger initiative and enterprecisely the same thing of any church which might
rule the turbulent forces now seethundertake to support Gov. Smit and oppose Mr. ing throughout the dominions of to have reverted to the siege. After Hoover.

flow to Keep Well. ***

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of lisease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS INCREASE.

HERE was more than the usual amount of infantile paralysis in 1927. If this disease follows the rule the prevalence of the disease can expect more than an average prevalence between now and Thanksgiving. This should put everybody on guard. a little fever, and a minor bowel dis early case of infantile paralysis as ma

disease and an examination of the spinal

A number of years ago Dr. E. C.

Drs. Flexner and Steward of New vaccine among children of a community during the prevalence of an epidemic of infantile paralysis. they use blood serum taken from persons ject from one-third to two-thirds of an ounce of the serum into the muscles.

DISQUALIFIED.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- [Friend of the Peo-

JOHN S. RUSCH, Chief Clerk,

CHANGES HIS MIND.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- [Legal Friend of the

up regular payments on it. Now he

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 13, 1863.

NEW YORK .- The World's Wash-

ington special says that rumors are

current that Charleston has been

ity, however, for stating that Gen.

Gilmore was determined, if, when we

Gen. Beauregard did not surrender, he

city for the purpose of destroying it.

CHICAGO.-Gov. Yates is in the

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPT. 13. 1898.

MANILA -- Admiral Dewey says he considers the situation critical. It is

understood he has asked for an addi-

tional cruiser and a battleship. The

PARIS.—Le Temps and Liberte say

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. -

PLAINT. My best bib and tucker

Paraded to view

At Blackstone and Drake, but What good does it do-When none but lone femining Glances rest on it. (That new broadtail coat, I wish I could pawn it.) Days are so long and so Solemnly drear. Without a flirtation-An ogle-a leer.

Though gallants once lingered At scandalous Pubs, This town is now ruined by

1. Practically net.
2. Yes, assuming you have a somewhat wholesale intake. Pretzels are dry, hard, salty bread. They are fattening for the same reason that bread is. Men's Luncheon Clubs. 3. I presume you mean dieting to reduce. Potatoes, dried peas and beans, and corn. THE FRENCHMAN who wrote the book that was a best seller a year or so ago, "I'll Have a Fine

bootlegging.

Funeral," should have come to the U. S. and tried

S. E. W. writes: My granddaughter had head lice. The hair was unusually long and heavy. Washing and a fine STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! We must be sure tooth comb were of no avail; in a few in the future that no lady of the White House the head was alive with them again. Her grandfather went to a drug knows how to milk a cow, Ah! Shake not your He was given a decoction of gory locks at me. It has happened before. Wil- It would seem to me that from almost liam E. Dodd in his book, "Lincoln or Lee" (and every standpoint the better time to open ered the morning pillow with the filth. you've missed something big if you haven't read the schools would be the Monday after How she cried! The next day found it), says of the Lincolns in Washington: "It was Labor day, a week later than at presfewer on the pillow, and the third, a new, an awkward, an unwelcome régime; Abra- ent. Labor day has come to be one ham Lincoln, 'a felt hat on the back of his head, in witness writes of another infallible: ill fitting clothes, striding like a crane in a bulrush half or three day holiday for the ma-Soan the head with a strong lather of swamp and mopping his face with a red handker- jority of business people, the public is laundry soap. Let it stay on 15 to 20 chief-Mrs. Lincoln hurrying off of afternoons to quick to grasp the opportunity to take Then wash out thoroughly. milk her cows -this from William H. Russell, the trips and outings that the ordinary weekce, nits, and any other in-Once over, sufficient. Less unsurpassed diarist." There you are. How do we end holiday, because of lack of time, Good-by lice, nits, and any other introuble than any other. Every one know it won't happen again? We've got to do does not permit. Therefore, with the something about it. We gotta have some class in the White House. J. C. writes: I am bothered with

You Think So. Try It.

Dick: Malevolently tagged under the heading of possible back to the city at the same 'Fiction," one of our leading book stores lists time the business people are returning 'How to Get Rid of a Woman." M. B. from their short three day holiday, thus

"SCIENTIST Says Safety Pin Links Two Periods of Pre-Historic World."-The Trib. Ah, yes, 'twas capacity. With schools opening a week 2. Yes. Keep your armpits very clean; of Pre-Historic World."—The avoid all sources of irritation; use no poul- when the world was young.

IN THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD office, where minute they would not be crowding out John got his first job, there are three other men the business people returning from their "and a brunette." Ha ha, maybe that's why John outings. has to have a guard. Hey! Hey! No wonder a In New York I believe the practice of a "few small round epithelia" in a big, strong U. S. secret service agent with a .44 has been for years to open the schools gat in his hip pocket has to protect John. You a week later than here, and this could have to watch out now for these here brunettes. Or maybe the guard is to keep John from playing the saxophone?

DOWN IN NEW YORK a one act play has the year, is no longer the necessity for been seen and heard over the radio. Well, when which it was created. L. A. H. we tune in on a New York play on our new telethey hold him to the contract? The fur- vision radio set we're going to have it fixed so that the air waves pass through several inches of chlo-Unless he has some defense not stated in rate of lime, charcoal, and formaldehyde. We don't want the people next door to us at our hotel think unt due and collect out we are saying those things.

Well, You're Getting Warm.

Sir: Being English myself, I saw the point of TRIBUNE. your station cat story within a fortnight after I I was one of those who marveled at Chicago, Sept. 9 .- [Friend of the Peoread it. Perhaps we'd best let the others enjoy it, it years ago when it was first published, chicago, sept. 5.—I rhend of the read it. Perhaps we'd best let the man, looking at and if the season goes by without its too. You see, it's like this: The man, looking at and if the season goes by without its November this year and would like to the bobtailed cat, asked, "Manx"? meaning, was know if I will be able to vote. Is it the cat a Manx cat which a kindly Providence had lonesome not to see it on the front page necessary to be 21 on registration day? not provided with a tail. The silly booking clark in of The Tribune again.

Will I be able to vote this year? J. K. the booking office thought he was asking what The law provides that every applicant time the boat train for travelers to the Isle of one years Manx left. So he said, 10:15, which was most abfor registration who will be twenty-one years of age on the day of the next election [after registration] is entitled to have his HAMP II.

vote, you thereby become entitled to cast a claimed the streamer headline in the early edition In doing so, he expresses personal inof THE TRIB yesterday over the story of Tony dignation and charges those who are re-Lombardo's funeral. Talk about inspired headline sponsible for the investigation with bad place more money at the disp writers! There was one-even if he didn't know how to spell.

Hot Baby! [From the Burlington Gazette 1

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A LETTER CAME TO US that was probably in-CHICAGO.—Harry A. Varnell, old tended for old Bob Becker, the w. k. fish and game time politician and sporting man, died at his residence, 4101 North Clark street, of neuralgia of the heart, at the age of 46. As a politician, a gam- much lighter in color and their little tails are fraybler and race track man, he was ing. What in the world shall I do?" Maybe we one of the spectacular characters of ought to ask old Doc Evans or let the Perspiring Chicago, and was known as "Prince Reporter ask five home girls about it tomorrow. put across this propaganda, while keep-abolish the uncertainty of In politics he was one of the But, no, we'll answer it ourself. Have the little fish greatest "bosses" of Chicago until regilded and braid their tails. They're always wearlanded him and other public officials ing them out slapping them against the castle in in Joliet. His gambling house at 119 their bowl. The poor fish. North Clark street, upon which he

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

spent \$100,000, was the most sumptu-Dick: I'm so ashamed of this town. Had a guest in from out of town . . . we weren't held up and we walked through the loop all the darned afternoon and didn't see a single rum king being sprayed by machine guns. Oh, I just felt awful! AN UNPREFERRED BRUNETTE. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE.—It is unofficially reported that St. Mihiel has been captured by motor expert, says that he finds the natives down OLD PUTNEY HAIGHT, our talented young PARIS.—Germany today felt the the world. All right, Putney, but just as you pass first independent power of the American troops in France when Gen. John one of 'em next time just sing out that you're going to vote against Andy Jackson this year and then an attack over a front of approximate- see how polite they are.

in the allies' lines between Verdun ECCE HOMO! Yessir, we've got him. Got whom! and Nancy. At some points, assisted Why, the man to run in second place on the ticket by French units, the Americans advanced five miles. Already 8,000 priswith Col. Etaoin Shrdlu, the Line's candidate for oners have been counted and the the presidency. The man we have unanimously chosen for this proud eminence is none other than CHICAGO.—This city's response to that w. k. statesman (cheers), that incorruptible the new call on the nation's man patriot (cheers), that great friend of the common power was an enrollment of 378,648 pee-pul, Major Hellbox Pi Line. (Tremendous cheer men. This takes in all youths from ing lasting seventy-five minutes, with the delegate. 18 to 20 and all men from 32 to 45 years. Within three weeks these new parading around the hall, waving their state flags registrants will be classified and sub- and the bands playing "Oh, say, can you see?") ject to military orders. The first to be taken will be men between the

NO JAILER.

When Love will not be faithful And clamors to be free-Then Love can go a-roving For all of me!

The love that must be prisoned By habit or design Is not the sort of Love I want For mine!

MARJORDE F. W. ALD. TOLMAN declares there is too much noise

McErlane, a member of the old Teddy

WE KNOW why Maine has two elections while Moran, professional safeblower and the other states worry along with the one in No-MADISON, Wis. - Jenkin Lloyd vember. It's pretty dull 'way up thar in the big rule the turbulent forces now seeth- Jones of Chicago died at Tower Hill, woods, and maple sugar bilin's, clam bakes, and fing throughout the dominions of Spring Green, following an operation lections are all the fun they have. Leave 'em be. in one!" R.H.L

JOSHING US

(Kladderadatach, Berlin,1



News item: "Two correspon ndents of The Chicago Tribune have at itary situation on the Polish-Lithuanian frontier, one on the the other on the Lithuanian side. They report that on neither side any sign of military activity."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of People, The Tribune.

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL. Chicago, Sept. 10.-Last spring the question of opening the schools on the Monday after Labor day, rather than the day after, was discussed but apparently with no definite action so far as changing the date was concerned.

of the outstanding holidays of the year, and, permitting as it does a two and a schools opening as they do on the day after Labor day it brings the great number of mothers and children have been away for the summer and who desire to remain away as long as taxing the railroads, steamship lines and automobile highways beyond their later it would give the mothers and children the entire week in which to return leisurely and comfortably, and even if some did remain until the last

all be accomplished without the loss of a minute's time by eliminating the spring one-week vacation, which was originally designed as "moving week," but which, with the new arrangement of making leases expire at any time of

HOLD YOUR HORSES.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7.-I presume I am like thousands of others all over the country in addressing this com munication to you, asking that again, some time this month, you reproduce Mc-Cutcheon's famous cartoon "Indian Summer" in the Sunday edition of THE

JAMES T. DROUGHT.

A REPLY TO JOHN SPARGO.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- In a recent letter to THE TRIBUNE, Mr. John "GUNMEN FOLLOW CHIEF'S BIER," pro- cizes the investigation of the power time the loan is made until the trust by the federal trade commission. redeems his loan. The purchase of cizes the investigation of the "power time the loan is made until the farms motives and sinister aims. One may overlook his temperament and even his temper, but his argument is so essentially fallacious that it ought not to pass unchallenged. He insists that the utility companies

had a right to supply factual material for the school textbooks. Has anybody denied that right? The objection is that the thing was done surreptitiously and in such a manner as to serve a propaganda for private as against pub- them on a cost plus credit basis lic ownership. The public impression is that the utilities paid teachers and school authorities for assisting them to the full amount. That will, in a ing the people in ignorance of the deal. that is, that the utilities secretly bribed are profits to be made let the prothe schools. Mr. Spargo does not touch or the manufacturer be the be this feature of the case. Does he deny Would he defend it?

He does say that a propaganda for public ownership had been carried on in public ownership had been carried on in Lockport, Ill., Sept. 9.—F.case informathe schools long before the utilities Andy Gump that we're for hith, but he began theirs. Granted. Was it honestly done? He may answer, for he was one

lic ownership, and he carried on a propaganda in the colleges. He was per to be anything but a paid w U. M. McG

SUGGESTED SOLUTION OF THE PARM PROBLEM.

Jolist, Ill., Aug. 31.-I come from welfare of the farmers as ever indirectly. I have been waiting to what suggested plan of farm r going to be presented to that go body of voters this fall. To this I am presumptuous enough to think the the following would be worthy of an

Primarily, the farmer's demands for an equitable price for his products a comparison to what he has to pay a of profit to show returns on his ment and labor. No one will deny hi that, no more than we would deny our great army of laborers a fair livis wage for their work.

Each harvest time finds our grain markets flooded, with the iner slump in prices, for the simple reas that the farmer must have mone Then, in comparison, money is high and grain is cheap. What they mudo then is to control the grain goin into the markets in order to keep

even supply for the demand. It is reasonable to estimate cost production on corn at 75c a bushs and wheat at \$1. When this grain i properly harvested and binned it represents actual and tangible assets with a value based on cost of production and

not on swamped market prices. We now have our farm loan banks with plenty of money looking for est users. Let Mr. Farmer go to the banks and sign a wareh showing that he has a specific arnor of grain in his crib for market, and be row up to 60 per cent of the cost production. In return let a seal be p on the crib showing that it has be given as security. Interest rates sho be no higher than the usual farm le rate, 4% to 5 per cent. This will alls him to pay his bills and still will cos the grain going into the markets. Now we will have in our banks w simflar to our bonded liquor stars prior to the eighteenth amendment. Le the brokers and commission are dealing in futures buy them for the then quoted price on such future m ket and show sufficient financial sta ing to pay cash for there or

equal to what the bank holds. The warehouse receipts then will repr grain, not interest bearing vi the bank loans, or in other words w

The farmer must assume the bir p of the responsibility to the extent to he must plan his crop according to survey, either by the government own cooperative association, and if the s a big surplus of certain commo he will have to diversify his acres to the previous short crop in order maintain a level market in all con ties.

require of the speculator a direct of purchase on all grain trans of gambling on food products: if the

PERPETUAL MOTION.

THE HOLE IN ONE



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partment will advocate at the short sered its rights to build big cruising serion beginning in December, other submarines and powerful 8 inch gur sensie approval of the sixteen ship measure. After this bill becomes law, efforts will be made—probably at the beginning in December, 1930

that the Kellogg treaty is interpreted the secretary also expressed the views of President Coolidge, who approved

Kellogg Talks with Chief.

Secretary of State Kellogg discussed anti-war pact with President Cooliat little attention was paid during

es, chief of naval operations; Bear Admiral Hilary Jones, retired, and Rear Admiral A. T. Long, the mayal officers designated to study the

in condemning the French-British aval move. These officers feel it is directed against the development of reatest criticism is directed toward the reported agreement of France and England that no limitation should be

DEFENDS NAVY PACT

BY HENRY WALES. posed Anglo-French naval accord before the disarmament committee today.

"Since the divergence of the Brit-ish and French on the disarmament question, we have been seeking an nent, but when the accord was ing a secret treaty with sinister mo-tives," he said. "It was all done to help the preparatory commission's task by merging the original drace

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PACT OR NO PACT, German Nationalists Demand KELLOGG TREATY WILBUR DEMANDS Change in Evacuation Policy MAY OPEN U. S.

BY LARRY RUE. Members of the government party admittedy are worried over the possibility of Chancellor Mueller and his delegation returning from Geneva without hope of accomplishment. They fear the failure of the present policy of reconciliation toward France and England will bring shout a cartival of Building Program.

Building Program.

[Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Special]—World acceptance of the Kellows anti-war pact has not changed service are with the dignity of German y to continue sitting at the same table with M. Briand and Lord Cusheridun, who secretary of the Navy Wilbur's company to continue sitting at the same table with M. Briand and Lord Cusheridun, who secretary of the Navy Wilbur's company to continue sitting at the same table with M. Briand and Lord Cusheridun, who secretary of the Navy Wilbur's company to continue sitting at the same table with M. Briand and Lord Cusheridun, who secretary of the Navy Wilbur's company to continue sitting at the same table with M. Briand and Lord Cusheridun, who of reconciliation toward France and England will bring about a revival of the impression throughout the coun-try that the hotheads who urged an irreconcilable attitude against France

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Boncour's proposal to fix a date for

lack documents and technical informa-

duced its army from 300,000 in 1914

to 200,000 today, very small conside

ing the population of \$0,000,000. Japan wishes a suitable limitation on auxil

to complete the disarmament on a larger scope. Viscount Sato indorsed

not only ignore Germany's just demands but employ insulting language against Germany's spokesmen."

The interim chief at the foreign office forwarded the demands of the Na-tionalists to Geneva for the recall of Chancellar Mueller and the other dele-

including reparations and war debts."

The Chinese delegation is awaiting instructions from the Nanking govern tions as a result of the alleged snub

DOOR TO RUSSIA

[Chicage Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA. Sept. 12. — Britain,
France, Italy, Belgium, and Japan,
the "big 5" allies, and Germany will

ster Aristide Briand of France dis- complete and the way will be paved ssed the feasibility of publishing the for early resumption of relations naval pact at length today, but no tween the two countries.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12.—Within a month, more than thirty engineers and firemen on the National Railway lines have been assassinated by revo-lutionary bands or killed in trains wrecked by rebels.

The railway unions have sent an ultimatum to the management of the railways asking protection for the lines railway employés as a condition

The petition pointed to thirty families of engineers in indigent circumstances because husbands and fathers had been killed by rebels.

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Attack "Pilot" Crews. Three months ago the National railways began running pilot engines with tenders and frequently a blind car with a military guard ahead of through passenger trains. Since then the rebels have directed their attacks pon the locomotive engineers and

firemen on the pilot engines. Now the engineers and firemen, backed by the railway union, have practically refused to run pilot or exploration trains. Owing to the unusual activity of the rebels all along the Juarez and Guadalajara lines, the revolt of the trainmen has placed the National lines in an awkward

railway official said today:

Apparently the only solution the trouble is to cease running night trains through the rebel territory.
As the rebel sphere of activities is nstantly shifting, the area affected by the move would be enormous. The Mexico City-Juarez line is over 1,000 miles long and the Mexico City-Guaymas over the Southern Pacific is 1,200

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and that during the first half of the

present year, accidents reached 173

per thousand The workers charged that the mine administration was diverting government appropriations for safeguards to other purposes and agreements with the miners' unions were being broken. In an effort to decrease accidents,

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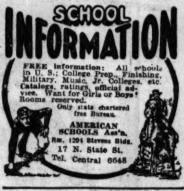
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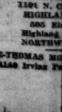
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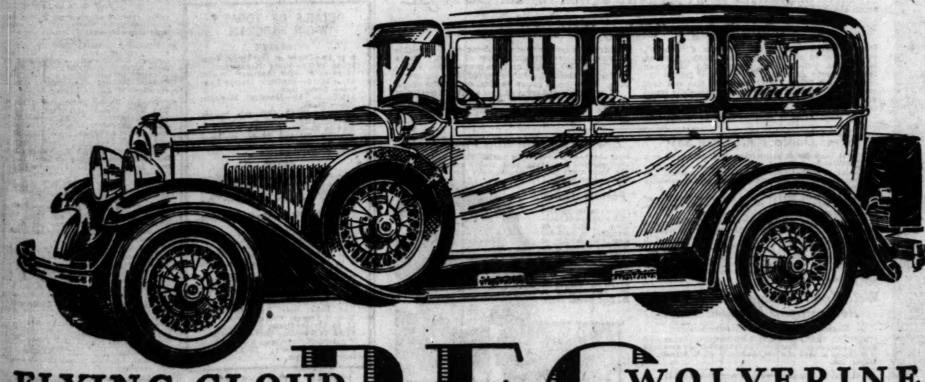


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The sheen of deep colors reflects the flattering adaptability of this fabric to Autumn silhouettes. The frock at the left in black, marron glace, wine and green has a pleated jabot of georgette. 14 years to "40."

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A copy of a Cha-veriat frock in the smartest of the season's new woolens - a soft basket weave fabric.

Stripes of blue or rust are woven in the natural woolen at the neckline and border of the blouse. Above.

Sports Section Fourth Floor, South, State.



REALTORS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AT BARRINGTON

Frolic and Play Golf at Yearly Outing.

BY AL CHASE.

(Picture on back page.) Several hundred realtors spent yes terday in the Barrington district playing golf, eating a barbecue luncheon making way with a man sized dinner annual outing of the Chicago Real Estate board. For the first time in several years Illinois supplanted Michi- VICTIM'S WIDOW gan as the scene of the realty men's outdoor stag - it has been held at . Grand Beach, in the Wolverine state,

This year Barrington was selected Realtors journeyed out to Hillcres Golf club, where most of the day was spent and where dinner and distribution f prizes took place. Board members of prizes took place. Board members had an interesting diversion earlier in the day by touring Ridgebrook farms, the 200 acre country place of W. B.

Frankenstein, where a barbecue lunch
Frankenstein, where a barbecue lunch-

In the golf played on the Hillcrest links, the president's cup was won by George L. Drollinger, with a score of church at Munhall last May 13, were so for 18 holes; the vice president's cup went to George Scott. In an equestrian trial here today. trial here today. contest, form shown in riding, George F. Nixon was the winner.

New Hotel in Kenwood.

Work is under way on a four story It will contain 162 rooms, according to the plans by architect Thomas R. Bishop. The owner is Abraham Kratold me then:

"we had just left the church, where will be made by the Farmers Loan told me then: Bishop. The owner is Abraham and told me then:

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"Mrs. Clark, widow of the slain man, tean the star witness of the defense.

The plaintiffs, Edna Carnahan, Christine Campbell and John Thomas

She told how previous to the killing

Christine Campbell and John Thomas The one story factory building at 4618-22 West Huron street has been She told how previous to the killing sold by the Barry-Doyle Realty trust she had filed a divorce complaint to James P. Kiroy and F. W. Quinlan, against Clark, employing Tyrrell as Nicholas Emerich and John Jacob to James P. Kliroy and F. W. Quinlan, officers of the Pioneer Concrete Breakers, Inc., who will occupy it for their general offices and headquarters. The purchase price was \$19,500, according to Barry & Doyle, brokers.

In the Sunday before the killing.

Tyrrell will not try any divorce made for the former's heirs.

Astor entered into a partnership in which Emerich held two-thirds interest. In 1815, it is contended, Emerich telling of a meeting she had with Clark the Sunday before the killing.

Tyrrell will not try any divorce which—time advertisement was to be made for the former's heirs.

David K. Bremner sold to Louis Levitets, president of the Great Western Laundry company, the stores and apartments at 3204 Armitage avenue for an undisclosed consideration, subject to \$22,000. S. B. Wainberger & Co. ject to \$22,000. S. B. Weinberger & Co. were the only brokers in the deal. Ruekberg & Burr and Newman, Poppenhuan Starm & Newman,

has leased from Percy H. Sloan the Famous theater building at 3644 West Chicago avenue for a term of years through Cerf & Ehrenhalt. Froelich &

were attorneys.

dr of Six Flats Sold.

Hyland has sold his six building at 6832 Cornell average before a resorted \$50. Pair of Six Flats Sold. mas Hyland has sold his six nue to M. Decker for a reported \$60,000. He conducted orchestras in various parties and will manage the property and musical comedies were pro-

The six apartment building at 1463-65 Winnemac avenue has been purchased by Norma L. Kittson and Alice I. Stout from J. H. Ritter for \$45,000, according to the brokers, H. H. Harrison and

O. M. Freeman, Secretary





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Back in Stock





BY MINNEAPOLIS

Last Wednesday, upon his return from Wisconsin, the mayor talked to Fannelli was transferred to the House newspaper men, while he was in a barber's chair. It was to one of his statements at that time that the Min-neapolis association took exception. Its neapolis association took exception. Its protest, addressed to The Tribune, tive secretary.

"Three thousand families have left Minneapolis because of hard times," was the quotation from the mayor

which started the trouble.
"Yearly Growth of 9,000 Families." "We are getting along rather well up here," wrote Secretary Williams, "although we realize the difficulty of such a task without the help of Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

"The increase in telephone installa-tions, gas meters, electric meters, thousand and one indicators we can to the fact that the city is growing at the rate of 9,000 families a year. "Therefore, if 3,000 familie left Minneapolis because of hard times, they must have been replaced by 12,000 who thought it was a pretty

Humor and Tragedy.

Of course, most of us have a sense Chicago is having a little fun. Who of Slain Holdup Man knows? Any way, we thought he was Police last night were trying to es. big-hearted, and if he is, he ought to tablish the identity of a man who died on the way to the Bridewell hospital after being shot and fatally wounded by William Spencer, Wabash railroad the joke or catch the point of his watchman, at 79th street and Kedzie humor, as it were."

HELD AS BANDIT SUSPECT. Pipestone Minn. Sept. 12.—[Special.]
A man said to be Herbert Spooner of TracMinn. was arrested early today in connetion with the robbery of the Farmers' as
Merchants' State bank of \$2,500 at non-

OUR MAYOR GETS OWNER OF STORE HEARTY SCOLDING AND BANDIT SHOT IN PISTOL DUEL

of a confectionery store at 2001 West Charge of Hard Times Harrison street, was shot in the abstarted yesterday in the United States domen last night when he resisted district court. The suit is an applicathree young bandits. He shot Tony tion for an injunction to restrain the

of Correction hospital. Colcos said when Fannelli put a gun against him he grappled with the bandit, who shot him before he could wrest the gun away from him. But he did get the gun and shot Fan-

Son of Anti-Saloon Leader Jailed for Rum Violation

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12.—[U. P.]—A. O. Guy, son of Rev. J. W. Guy, superintendent of the South Carolina Anti-Saloon league, was fined \$200 and sentenced to four months in jail here today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the prohibition law. Guy was arrested on a warrant charging sale and possession of liquor



RADIO STATION FIGHTS ORDER TO REDUCE POWER

Anthony Colcos, 53 years old, owner Litigation seeking to define the mission under the 1927 radio law was Brings Profest.

Minneapolis, through its Civic and Commerce association yesterday urged Mayor Thompson to make a study of and saw three youths run into an and saw three youths run into an dered this, and 61 other stations, to their programming power. Stations of their programming power. Stations are study of the programming power. Stations are programming power. J. Tyrrell before he was shot down by Tyrrell in the First Christian church at Munhall last May 13, were by EMERICH HEIRS told from the witness stand in the times.

The Minnesota city's prosperity before proclaiming to the world that it is shot in the left hip.

The policeman had to drag his pristion WCRW was ordered to reduce their broadcasting power. Station WCRW was ordered to reduce their broadcasting power took from the witness stand in the times. for Colcos. Both wounded men were sent to the county hospital and later radio law are so drastic that the operation of the station on a power in term of 150 years.

INQUEST CLEARS YOUTH,
William D. Williams Jr., son of a wealthy
Richmond, Ind., manufacturer, was released
by police yesterday when a verdict of accidental death was returned at the coroner's
inquest into the death of Miss Ethel Jo
Brown. The girl, a student nurse, fell from
a fourteenth story fire escape of the Atantic hotal on Tuesday.



To improve REPLACE reception REPLACE Raytheon .

LOSES TWO TOWNS TO NATIONALISTS Funera [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Sept. 13.—The Natio

alist general, Bei Tsung-chi, accord ing to a Nationalist government ansouncement today, has captured the towns of Tangshan and Kaiping, north of Tientsin, from the bandit chief, Chang Chung-chang, formerly stationed in Shantung. The complete collapse of Chang's army is forecast

Chang is reported to be fleeing to the coast, where he is expected to embark on a ship for Dairen, Man churia, to seek refuge within the Japanese leased territory.

Another northern general, Chu Yu puh, former chief of Chihli province also is reported evacuating, thus giving the Nationalists control of all the territories south of the Great Wall, excepting a narrow strfp across Shan-tung controlled by the Japanese, in which the old Chinese flag still is fly-

The Nationalist government also an nounced that Chang Hsueh-liang, son of the late Gen. Chang Tso-lin, the the Nationalist government's recon mendation partaining to troop di bandment throughout Manchuria, lea ing approximately 150,000 men.

Is Sentenced After Wife Testifies Against Him

Judge William Helander yesterday sentenced Gustave Kallis, owner of the White Way café at 1522 East well and imposed a fine of \$100 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons who is suing him for a divorce, had he forced his way into her home, 1619 excess of 100 watts would entail fines of \$165,000 and imprisonment for a term of 150 years.

East 55th street, and threatened herself and a boarder, Albert Hanley, with a gun.

on the Drake Hotel Thursday, September 13

MISS NOBODY FROM STARLAND

HERE she is, Miss Nobody from Starland. She has been conjured from the depths of nowhere by the snappy wand of Harry W. Spin-

gold. The people of twenty years ago may have had their ten course dinners and their bustles, but they did know

their musical Herry W. Spingold shows. They did know that this riot by Hough, Adams and Howard was a wow, same as you'll know it when you listen to "Miss Nobody from Starland" at 9 o'clock tonight.

The Old Fashioned Almanack

EVERYTHING but the scrolled and silly cover and the ad for the pills on the back is in the Old Fash-ioned Almanack for tonight. Strange facts and strange predictions . . . items of interest to Pop and Mom and Little Louie.

Hello, Mac!

MAC SATTLEY has a couple of many couple of gents to sing for you tonight (and how they can sing!) Ramon Rings is a baritone who plays the piano, and the other is Charlie Verion, a tenor. Egbert Van Alstyne, the composer, will show you some fun, too. You'll enjoy them at 11:15.

p. m. at Rosehill cemetery dispersion of the control of Sydney Murch, mother of the Margaret Murch Pond, sister and Charles Haiser of Toronia services at 2 p. m. Friday, Sept. late residence, 640 Dremlar. interment Memorial Park cemeis of the John, fond mother of the John fond for John fond mother of John fond mother of the John fond mother of the John fond for John fond mother of the John fond for John fond mother of the John fond for John fond for John fond for John fond fond for John fond for John fond for John fond fond for John fond

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News. 10 to 10:20—Home Management. 10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins. 11 to 11:10—Readings: Harvey Law-11 to 11:10—Readings: Harvey Lawrence Long, poet.
11:10 to 12—Morning Musicale;
Happy Hank.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.
2:30 to 3—Mac Sattley's Friends.
3 to 5—Teatime Music, featuring
Gida La Tille.
5 to 6—Readings.

WLIB 6 to 6:10—Closing Stock Quotations. 6:10 to 6:25—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy. 6:35 to 6:45—Drake Concert Ensemble. 6:45 to 7-Old Fashioned Almanack.

W-G-N
8-Radio Floorwalker.
8:30-Hal and Del.
to 9-Al Kvale and the Gang.
10-"Miss Nobody from Starland."
10 to 10:15—Temorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry

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Today's New Members:

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Park, Ill.

\$34—Josef Kahn, Chicago, Ill.

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DEATH NOTICES

Overstrom, and the late Charles, ter of the late Eva M. Farwell.

from the late residence, 7846 Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. lehem Lutheran church, 58th st. Interment Oakwoods.

MARYE-Clifford P. Marye, Sephusband of the late Rollin K. I 709 S. Scoville-av., Oak afternoon at 2 p. m.

McOSKER—Mary Jane McOsker, as beloved wife of the late Frank L. I fond sister of Joseph, Timothy, Rs Mrs. Ella McShane, At funeral 5438 S. Halsted-st. Funeral nois Yards 0862.

METZENBERG—Isaac Metzenberg, 85th year, Sept. 12, at 926 Ryd blvd., beloved husband of the late beloved father of Leopold and R Kawin. Funeral from 936 E. 47th day, Sept. 14, at 10:45 a. m. It Mount Israel. Please omit flower MILLINCHIP—William H. Millin N. Barding-av., beloved husbe A. Funeral services Friday, p. m., at Rosehill cemetery d

SBERTOLI—Anunziata Sherieli, Louis, mother of Al, Robert, Collinet, and Edward. Funeral dence, 2246 N. Karlov-av., Frida

49. W. C. O. F.

SMITH—Lee Hunter Smith, son of Mr. Mrs. H. C. Watson and grades and Ida Smith of New Cumberism. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 13, 2:30 at chapel, 720 Lake-st. Oak Part. ISKINNER—Carolyn Hope Skinner, Series of Robert Webster Caldwell of Control of Part. Long Island, New York, and a Caldwell of Chicago, Ill. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. Friday, at her home, 203. Illon-st., Eyansign, Ill. International Caldwell of Chicago, Ill. James and the Caldwell of Chicago, Ill. James Crackell of Chicago, Ill. James Candellow of Chicago, Ill. Deloved son of the late Fatrick and John J. Tuttle, Ind. Branche Borchardt. Funeral Friday a. m. from the residence of his 1904 Patterson-av., to St. Andrew a Internment Calvary. For information Internation of the law William, Cond.

day, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. Interhill cemetery.

WENDT—Charles F. Wendt, suchsloved husband of the late Souli
father of Mrs. M. Andrays, Mrs.
pel. Mrs. M. Blaisiar, William
D. Anthony, and Mrs. E. Lang.
Priday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m.
1235 N. Ashlandav, at filius
Interment Eden cemetary, Membe.
Hur lodge, No. 816. A. F. & A.

WILKUS—Harry Wilkus, beleved hus
Rose, nee Geitelman, fond father of
Teresa, Sybil, and Julia, brother
Lyon, Esther Rosenberg, Ras Lage
tie Prevolski, Nathan, Sarah Solos
Jacoby, and Jake, Funeral Sept. 1
at 2 p. m., 3654 W. Roseevelt-rd.
ment Walchelm cemetery.

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9-10—"Miss Nobody from Starland," a musical comedy, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 720k.].
10-11-Slumber music. NBC system, including KYW [529m.-570k,].
11-12-Your Hour league.
[308m.-986k.].
WHT

New York, Sept. 12.-(P)-A motion to dismiss the suit brought by Ger-John G. Smith of West Homestead. mantown, Pa., heirs of John Nicholas who styled himself the dead man's Emerich to recover property valued close friend, swore Clark had told him at approximately \$39,000,000 from the "I'm going to kill that — and I'll estate and heirs of John Jacob Astor, apartment hotel to be known as the do it in church if I can't do it any. do it in church if I can't do it any. founder of a famous fortune, will be where else."

Blackstone avenue and East 19th street.

Another time." Smith continued. "Another time," Smith continued, Thacher.

Counsel for the bank and William of complaint are "stale" and that so stated that she had latter told Attorney Tyrrell of Clark's threat.

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Letters Like These!

IRONIZED TEAST has done for me folks it should certainly do Take advantage of our generous fier. If not delighted, get your here.

Police Seek Identity Howard Talbot, American LONDON, Sept. 12. - (P)-Howard Talbot, 63, American born compose and conductor, died today at Reigate

Woll were brokers for both London theaters and his revues, open on the London stage.

AIDS SLAYER IN

CHURCH KILLING

Against Defendant.

avenue. According to police, the vic-tim attempted to rob William Higgins, 6018 South Francisco avenue, a taxt driver, and Spencer came to Higgins' aid, killing the man after the latter

Dies in Evanston Home Mrs. Carolyn Hope Skinner, welfare worker and social leader of Evanston, died yesterday at her home, 208 Hamil-ton street, after a long illness. Mrs. of National Grange, Is Dead

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 12.—(4)—0.

M. Freeman, for the last 25 years secretary of the National Grange, died at his Bay View cottage here this morning.

Skinner was the wife of Edward M. Skinner, vice president and general manager of Wilson Brothers, clothing manufacturers. She was 57 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the residence. Burial wil be at Graceland cemetery. Minister, Rundown, Sick, Gains 7 Lbs. in 3 Weeks Put Good, Solid Flesh on Those

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Wayne, Ind.

Used IRONIZED YEAST myself and felt like a new persent recommend IRONIZED YEAST to my customers and have sem come in and the k,me for helping them."—C. H. Smith, stimore, Md.

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T certainly recommend IRONIZED
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ospecially in anomic conditions and recommend it to anyear
needing a building tonic."—IR. S. Arrington, Norfolk, Va. "Am very pleased with IRONIZED YEAST. Have gained 6 lbs., complexion is better, don't feel so tired and have more pep than ever."—Astoinette Senka. Chicago, Ill.

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on Demog BY ORVIL Harrisburg, Ill., lerbert Hoove 750,000 votes, it by Couis L. En state-wide speaki paign. Fred E. succeed himself

nor, added his pro publican candidat carry even such ties as Cook, I East St. Louis. The Republican their five thous speaking tour tod dressed large gat towns in Wabasi Gallatin, Saline a They started o morning at the in Mount Carmel, to Carmi, in W near junction of and Ohio rivers.

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their five thousand mile intensive sed large gatherings in a dozen owns in Wabash, White, Hamilton, tin, Saline and Hardin counties They started out at 10 o'clock this Mount Carmel, and went from there junction of the Little Wabash

White county is normally Dem

The speakers, including Emson and Sterling, Otis F. Glenn, for United States senator. ind Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, date at large for congress, were local automobiles and a band. erson, in Egypt, is among the has known all his life. ting the achievements of ons why the home folks

ng booth and mark your ballot, ou'll not forget Lou Emmerson, your neighbor and your friend."

Mrs. McCormick has been telling the twnstate farmers and villagers that ir only salvation is to vote the Recan ticket, that they must suport Herbert Hoover if farm relief come. In her speeches today she recalled the campaign of 1896, managed by her illustrious father, Mark Hanna and his slogan "The full dinner pail," and she said it is as applicable today as it was then. Glenn Praises Hoover.

Glenn told the people that Hoove "had a record of achievement un dented in all the world," and this man has never yet met a prob lem which he did not surmount.' rling again told the women that they will be a vast factor in this one phrase that brought a laugh. Eight weeks from this morning he said at the Wabash county fair grounds, "when Gov. Smith gets up, the first thing he will say will be Good morning, President Hoover."

Sterling characterized Floyd Thomp son, Mr. Emmerson's Democratic of with hoof and mouth disease, running over the state and conducting a cam paign of vilification against as hones

'DIAMOND QUEEN' JINXED ATLANTIC HOP, ACOSTA SAYS

SAYS STERLING Mabel Charges Pilot Wrecked Plane.

> [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Sept. 12.—Words flew thick and fast between Mabel Boll, "diamond queen," and Bert St. Lazare station this afternoon that the boat train conveying them to the States tonight, had difficulty in get-

ting out of the station.
"Acosta purposely wrecked plane because he was afraid to fly uncil Bluffs pilot, helped him." the

"That is a lie. Anyway, I am through carting

ists boarding the train witnessed the word battle, which ended when Acosta fled to the other end of the train.

(A)-The airplane which Charles A. brought here from Germany ..

Workmen had begun to take down shipping it to America when the cus-Atlantic air season for 1928 is regarded as closed Dieudonne until the spring of 1929. With the fold up their wings for the winter.

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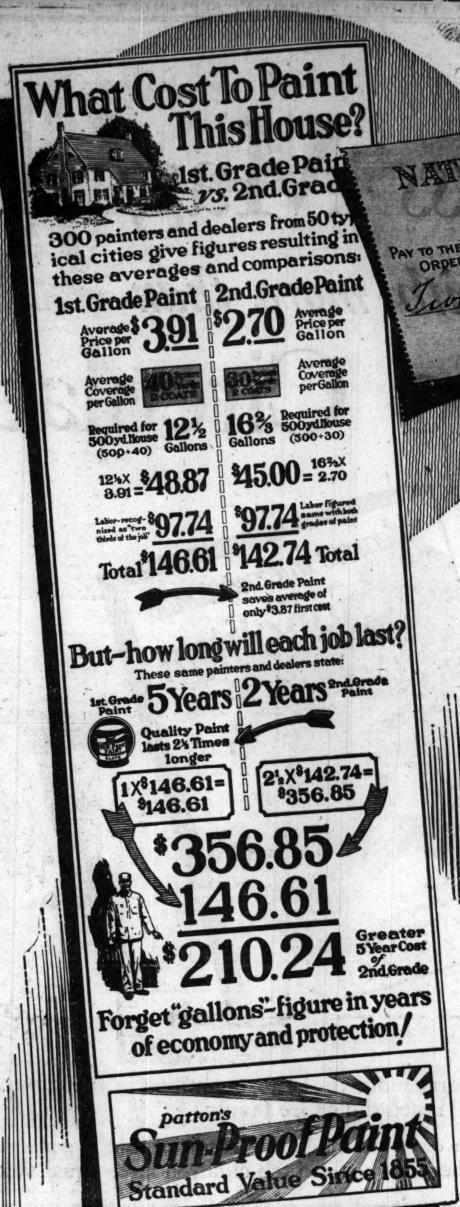
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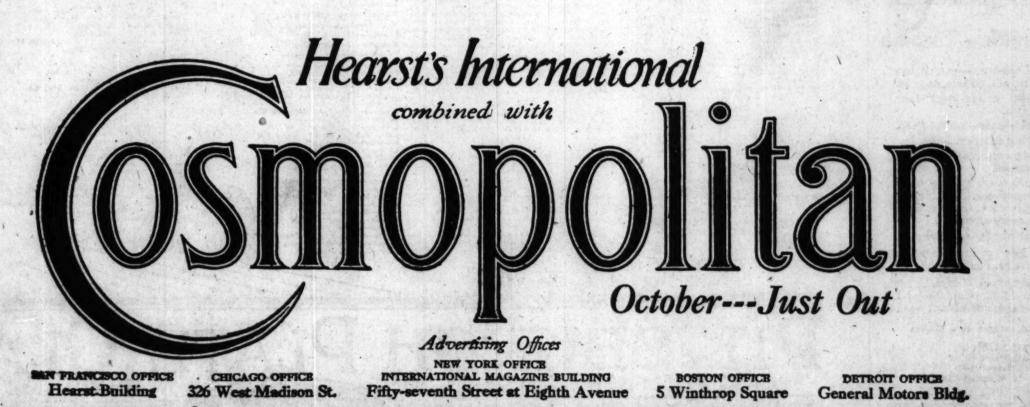
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Jones Ekes Out a Win Over Gorton.

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PAIRINGS.

West Newton, Mass., Sept. 12.-Special.]-Five members of golf's bundred rode into the valley sth at Brae Burn today.

having successfully passed the ifying ordeal, entered the lists of and second round matches with hopes that now lie crushel and yn along the sloping Brae Burn

hat youth will be served. Responsi-lity for at least one departure can e laid on the doorstep of the United tates Golf association's custom of rting the championship with two

The names of the forgotten five are George Von Elm, winner at Baltusrol we years ago and held in high favor possible winner of the 1928 tour-Jess Sweetser, the 1922 winner and the only American born golfer who ever won the British amateur rile; Max R. Marston, who won the tle by defeating Sweetser at Flossor in 1923, and the two veterans, rancis Oulmet and Chick Evans.

Jones, Gorton Supply Thrill. Bobby Jones, the defending cham-ion, just missed having his name in-cribed on the same epitaph, but manged to escape after getting the scare of his whole golfing career. For a lime, it looked as if surely he would e defeated. His opponent, Ray Gor on, veteran member of the home club ad the chance of a life time. But the rain was too much and after carry ng the Atlanta wizard to the first in a career that dates back to 1916, a ild tee shot enabled the champion to

The day was replete with thrilling atches, but everything else that tran-ired today paled into duliness when

inately for the gallery, that was the last match of the day and so every the last match of the day and so every the of the 3,000 rabid spectators who had been split up into little groups vatching the seven other matches of the second round concentrated on this the and witnessed what is beyond a doubt one of the most exciting 18 hole

atches ever played.
It was not until Bobby and Gorton arted to play their last nine holes at any one paid a great deal of atat Bobby was three down coming seventh green and that he was down after playing the tenth.

Bobby Hits Stride.

did finally manage to hit his but, unfortunately for him so ton, and when they started to by the fifteenth hole, with Jones 1 swn, it suddenly dawned upon every se that here was drama in the mak-

by a weak pitch out, coupled a tremendous drive by Jones and superb pitch that stopped two feet om the cup, enabled Bobby to whittle But Jones' prospects dropped again hen Gorton played a fine chip shot inued on page 21, column 3.]

Let Eckersall Tell You How to Play Football

Here's your chance to get the fine points of football—to learn it as it should be played!

Walter Eckersall, player, official, and expert writer, will begin a series of articles on "How to Play Football" in the Tribune next Monday.

These articles will explain simply and clearly the correct play of every position on the team, the fine points of strategy and leadership, the proper interpretation of the rules—in short, he will cover every possible detail of the game. Get the full benefit of these instructive articles by reading the entire series. Remember the starting date—Monday, Sept. 17th, in the Sports Section of the Tribune!

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THE GUMPS-THE KNOCKOUT: CARR VS. AUSTINN



PUTTING TO DEFEND HIS TITLE



Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., starting the defense of his national amateur title at Brae Burn Country club, Newton, Mass., turned in a score of 77 for the first 18 holes of the 36 hole qualifying test. Bobby is shown here putting on the sixth green in the first nine holes, followed

up alongside the thrills of the Hunter's Rally Beats Borotra in Five Sets

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12.- [Spe cial.]-A forehand primeval, almost barbaric in its brute force, and a courage that could not be undermined by the loss of the opening set at love carried Francis T. Hunter to one of the greatest victories of his career over Jean Borotra today as America's standard bearers turned upon the invaders from France and reduced their number from five to two in the national tennis championship.

Not since that afternoon of Sep-

tember, 1926, when William Tilden, William Johnston, and Dick Williams were engulfed in a French uprising has there been a day of such stirring developments in a championship tour-nament as attended the third round of

play yesterday. Hunter Wears Down Borotra.

A gallery of 6,000 spectators that had gathered in the stadium of the West Side Tennis club largely with the expectation of witnessing a field day for France saw Hunter wear down Borotra to the point of exhaus-tion, after losing the first two sets, to win at 0-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2; saw George Lott of Chicago vanquish Christian Boussus at 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; learned that young Gregory Mangin of Newark had beaten Rene de Buze-let on an outside court in four sees, let on an outside court in four sets, 8-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and was ready to go court as Cochet won the match at

home happy and content.

But another match yet remained to be played. Henri Cochet, the greatest of all the French, was entering the inclosure, and, although it was close to the dinner hour, hardly any a man or woman left their seats. Those few who did had reason to regret it, for the most exciting moments of the entire afternoon were just ahead.

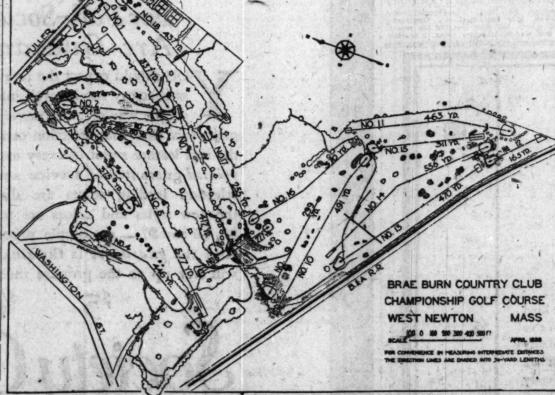
Mercur Tartar for Cochet.

It was Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem.
Pa., who was responsible for the uproar that developed when he took the first set from Cochet and twice came within a stroke of winning the second in the fourteenth game.

It was one of the noisiest afternoons on record at Forest Hills, winding up at 7:15, when most of the 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Shields eliminated hurled their cushions down upon thre

1.6, 6-2, 6-3.

Brugnon advanced at the expense tof the expense of Dr. George King, who had provided the expense that the other league has some pretty fair the other league fair the other league fair the other league on the call of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Land Mercur Tartar for Cochet.



Study this map of the Brae Burn golf course and you may observe the difficulties that sent five former national amateur champions to defeat yesterday.

4-6, 11-9, 6-4, 6-4. Others to gain the quarter-final Others to gain the quarter-final round were Jacques Brugnen of France, Jack Crawford of Australia, Frank Shields, national junior champion, and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal. Crawford's victory was the most surprising, as the young Australian eliminated John Van Ryn, fourth seeded American, by sccres of 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

SOX WATCH CARDS LEAGUE MOGULS IN ACTION; PLAY TO PLAN WORLD BROWNS TODAY

the White Sox this afternoon availed S. Barnard of the American league themselves of their first 1923 opportu- and President John A. Heydler of the nity to view a National league con- National league meet with representa-

SERIES MONDAY

Athletics Nip Yankees, 4-3; Trail Now by 1½ Games

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Sept. 12.—To get the who, what and how out of the way a invigorating statistics, the Athletic won the fourth and final game of the sad series with the Yankees at th by one slam into the right field bleach man, Mr. Max Bishop, in the nint inning after two men were out.

Thus the Yankees won the serie

where they are to close their season with a lead of 11/2 games. Their cir cus, including the elephants, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, will play an exhibition game in Toledo Thursday in part payment for Rosy Ryan, a

fifteen, so the realization of the solemn Mr. Connie Mack's oft denied ambition now depends as much on what the ns, White Sox, Tigers and Indi- ly and unobtrusively.

This happened in the fourth inning.

Cochrane singled and Simmons walked. Then there was a pitchout and a throw to catch Simmons off first.

Covoil came in and pitched to Lazwalked. Then there was a pitchout and a throw to catch Simmons off first. He got his feet tangled and was walting to be tagged when Cochrane thought he might as well be going. So Gehrig threw to Robertson at third to head Cochrane off and Simmons took second, leaving Cochran nowhere. Cochrane tried to get back to second, but Koenig touched him out and while this was taking place Simmons, a brilliant thinker, ran back to first.

Double-x Foxx singled and Simmons took third, and on the next play Simmons came in on Miller's sacrifice fly and when Combs threw wild to the plate Foxx went to second. Dykes

and when Combs threw wild to the plate Foxx went to second. Dykes brought Foxx home with a single to center.

The Athletics got another run in the seventh. There was nothing especially dramatic about it. Three fellows singled, Boley, Bishop and the same.

York on a Sunday late in the season leading the Yanks by half a game. They played to 85,000, the biggest baseball crowd ever counted Sunday. They had about 50,000 Tuesday and about 25,000 more today. The total of 160,000 paid about .\$185,000 to see fellows singled, Boley, Bishop and

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were so badly frightened a couple of weeks ago.

They will then proceed to St. Louis to be joined there by the rest of the company for the opening of a four game series Saturday. They will reopen their lockers at home to dress for a world series or not at all.

Other Clubs Take Hand.

The Athletics already have finished their home season and will continue their pursuit of the Yankees in the west. But they have only 13 games to play whereas the Yankees have fifteen so the realization of the solemn

Browns, White Sox, Tigers and Indians do to the Yankees as on what the A's do to the western troup.

Today's game was the third of the series decided by a home run as Meusel had dropped one into the left field bleachers with the bases full be win the second of Sunday's games and the Babe's long drive won yesterday.

Waite Hoyt pitched to all but the Waite Hoyt pitched to all but the Ebmiss Riews Up in 8th.

That home run of Bishop's made four and four made just enough.

Old Mr. Mack used three pitchers. His been a "hard shell" for them all search in this series. They go so far and then seem to realize, like a man walking a cornice in his sleep, that they are in great danger. Then they get rattled and disorder takes place.

Ebmiss Riews Up in 8th.

Waite Hoyt pitched to all but the last two hitters this afternoon. He didn't pitch very well. The A's touched him 13 times. But even so, one of the Athletics' early runs had been thrown in, so to speak, by Earl Combs, one of Hoyt's outfielders.

Simmons Runs Both Ways.

This happened in the fourth inning.

The A's touched him 13 times. But even so, one of the eighth inning. Then Combs and Koenig doubled, but it went to short left and Combs was caught going under Dykes in a slide. Ehmke struck out Gehrig but walked Ruth and hit Bob Meusel on the wishbone, filling the bases. He had walked Game Starts at 1 P. M.

CHICAGO FIREOS KUPCHIK WINS DEFEAT DETROIT, U.S. CHESS TITLE; 5 TO 4, IN TENTH CHICAGOAN 7TH

Manager Chester Sullivan yesterday led his Chicago Fireos to a 5 to 4 victory in the tenth inning of the first of their three game series with Detroit's fire department nine at Comiskey park. About 11,000 saw the contest.

The score was 4-all at the end of regulation time and Sullivan opened the locals' half of the tenth inning by hitting a home run into the left field stands for the deciding tally. Detroit had tied the score in the eighth inning. Neither club was able to gain more than a lone run advantage at any stage of the game. Score:

DETROIT

CHICAGO.

Abraham Kupchik of New York to night became chess champion of America by one-half a game margin. He won five games and lost two, the decisive victory being his defeat of Stach Mickowski of Camden who finished sixth in the general scoring. Kupchik was awarded prize money of \$500 and a gold medal of the National Chess Federation.

Edward Lasker and Israel Horowitz, both of New York, tied for second place, dividing the second and third prizes amounting to \$500 between them. Each winning 3½ games and losing 3½.

Lewis Isaacs of Chicago, who had 2½ victories and 4½ defeats to his credit, was seventh.

RAIN HALTS PLAY

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RAIN HALTS PLAY IN CANADIAN WOMEN'S GOLF

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 12.—(P)—downpour of rain that flooded the eaconsfield Country club course to-

BRUINS CLOSE SEASON AT HOME WITH CARDINALS

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MAJOR LEAGUES

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pbiladelphia..... 4; New York 3 Only game scheduled. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs, those doughty individuals who refuse to make the National league race easy for the other contenders, will give their at home swan song on Wrigley field at 1 o'clock this after-

And, what is at least the final note

from slipping back to a point where only a miracle will bring them up Haas and the first one scored modest. to the top berth by closing day Sept. 30, will fall on the stalwart Sheriff

Boston where they arrive tomorrow evening. The Cubs-Braves game, orig-inally scheduled for tomorrow, will be played as part of a double header

will be joined by John Moore, a 23 year old outfielder who was purchased yesterday from the Bruin farm a Reading, Pa. The lad has been hitting



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TEEN AGE JOCKEY SHOWS VETERANS HOW IT IS DONE

Kern Wins Two Arlington Races by Great Finish.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Old Tod Sloan and old Snapper Garrison and the more modern Earl Sande and La Verne Fator might have ob-served some riding pointers at Arling-ton Park yesterday had they been hanging on the rail and watching little Bill Kern perform on two horses.

Little Bill, still in the teen age, staged two of the best jockey exhibitions of the year on Chicago tracks when he got Open Go Shut and Mo-Culloch home in the two best races on a cheap program. In each strug-gle he snatched victory out of the fire in the last sixteenth.

Gets Verdict at Wire.

Little Bill in those furious stretch struggles was picking his mount up and literally throwing it across the finish line in time to get the verdict. Sloan, Garrison, Sande, and Fator have ridden just as good but never more beautiful finishes.

McCulloch got his decision by

of those whisker margins in the day's feature race. At the end of a mile and a furlong gallop he had to be picked up and tossed over the line by Kern to get the eye of the judges. A sixteenth out True Boy had taken A sixteenth out True Boy had taken the lead and he was a full neck in front in the next stride. Then Bill Kern applied the pressure on Mc-Culloch and the aged son of High Time responded. Inch by inch he picked up the lead he had lost and in the lest jump Kern dropped his in the last jump Kern dropped his nose down in front.

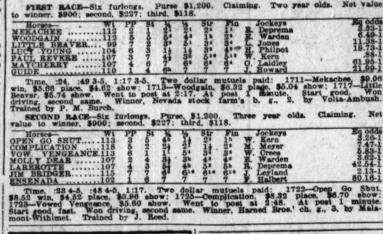
Wins on Open Go Shut.

This mighty ride on McCuffoch was replica of what Little Bill did on Open Go Shut in the six furlong sec-ond race. An eighth from home Kern apparently had the race on Open Go Shut. But in a dozen more strides the entire complexion of the contest changed, for Complication came along-with a terrific rush and snatched the

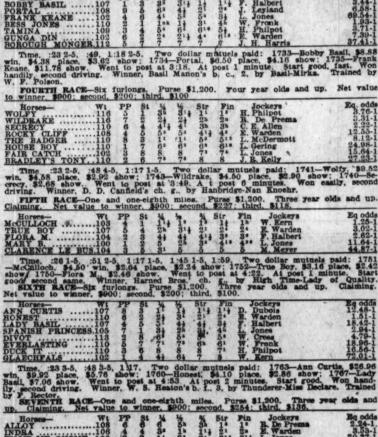
But Bill Kern was not whipped. He picked Open Go Shut up and tossed him home as easily as if he had been throwing a baseball from home plate to third base. Open Go Shut got the verdict and he paid \$3.52 in the utuels. Complication saved second oney from the fast finishing Vowed

SMITTY-CAMERAS NEVER LIE





DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS



Scouts Pitch Tents with Expert Skill

BY BOB BECKER.

Small squares of canvas which at irst glance look hopeless as adequate tent material can be manipulated to provide cozy shelter — if you know how! The Boy Scouts who assisted in our woodcraft and camperaft hour the other day at the Scout camp in the forest preserves near Irving Park boulevard and the Des Plaines proved the truth of this statement as follow-ing the fire building stunts for the benefit of younger boys we had the "teachers" show how to set up tent, Baker style. Their material consisted of two shel-

ter halves. These are canvas rec-tangles 72 inches long and five feet We had Jerome Pinkus and Art Weisberg, junior Scout leaders, show how to use shelter halves to pitch a tent Baker style,

The boy teachers showed their younger Scout pals how to pitch their Baker in quick time. First they pegged down the back of the tent. Then they set up a four foot support-

ing pole to hold one side of the ridge, stuck in a second pole to support the other side, and then, staking out the PLAN DOUBLE WINDUP.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- (U. infielders, who were 000 to bolster the team for the pennant drive in 1929, President Clarke Griffith announced today. Paul McCullough and Ad Liska, ter

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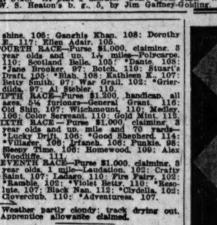
How to get to Arlington Park BY TRAIN: Chicago & North Western non-stop special race trains direct from Chicago to Arlington Park. Trains every 19 minutes from 12:20 to 1:20 (daylight saving time). Only 35 minutes from Loop. Through train leaving 2:15 stops Arlington Park 3:00 P. M. (dining and parlor car opens 1:30 P. M.)

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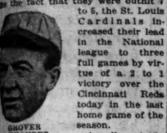
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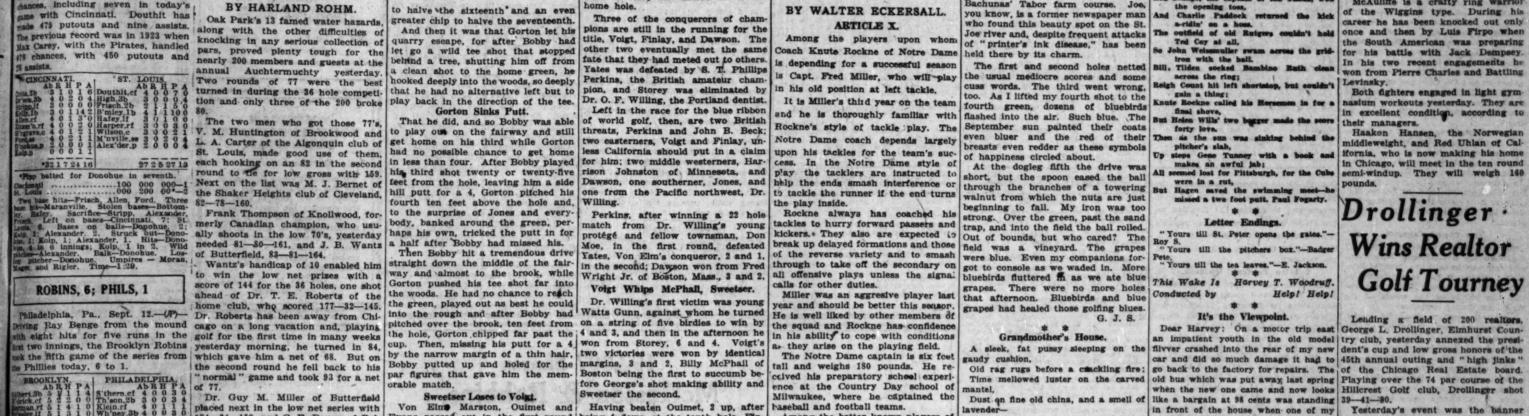
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olo Officials Make Mystery

of U.S. Lineup

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ies Beat Tots, 4 to 3, Three Eye Series Opens

r. Ill., Sept. 12.- (P) -The of the Three Eye league by the Terre Haute Tots, 4 to n innings here today. Jack the game for the Commies, re-Chet Howard in the eighth after the Tots had driven out olid blows to drive the Commie the showers.

rity Grid Ticket Sale at Midway to End Today sale of season tickets for Maroon football games will ome Marcon football games will tonight at midnight, the foot-ckets committee announced yes-all applications mailed be-hattline will share in the distri-of the best seats open to both and public. Thirty thousand of which more than 10,000 are the goal lines, are available for

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to halve the sixteenth and an ever And then it was that Gorton let his plons are still in the running for the

onrushing youths, Phillips Finlay and champion, who fought him tooth and Johnny Dawson, the first one jointly nail for the first 11 holes, only to claimed by three districts, New York, weaken and allow Bobby to win by Boston, and California, and the last a. 4 and 2. Chicagoan and one of the finest young golfing prospects in the game today.

[Continued From First Sport Page] Evans, who had driven short and chipped wide of the hole missed his putt to carry the match on to the

spot for the first time in many weeks eyesterday morning, he turned in \$4, and then in the afternoon he won from Storey, 6 and 4. Voigt's and the second round he fell back to his which gave him a net of 65. But on the second round he fell back to his body putted up and holed for the second round he fell back to his margin, 5 and 2, Billy McPhall of 677.

Guy M. Miller of Butterfield phaced next in the low net series with the work series with the work of 25 for a net of 77.

Guy M. Miller of Butterfield phaced next in the low net series with the work of 25 for a net of 184-4-150, and C. E. Denny of Balturol, Shert Hills, N. J., shot ATS-15 to the with Carter's 126-5-15 to the with Carter's 126-5-15 to the with Carter's 126-5-16 to the with Carter'

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Chick Wages Game Fight.
Chick Evans fought a game fight regainst a perfect machine typified by Dawson and burned up the course by Bowson and burned up the course by going out in 33 and having par for a 70 when the match ended on the seventeenth hole.

Johnny's 33 to the turn might easily have been a 31 for on the ninth hole he putted for a birdie 3 and took a 3. Even against such a brisk pace as that Evans almost held his own for at that point in the match he was cally 2 down.

As a sample of the brilliance that characterized the match let it be said that the sixth hole was halved in 2s, of the green after Johnny had dropped an eight footer. Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer. Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer. Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer. Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer. Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer. Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson also had a 2 on the eighth where he dropped an eight footer, Dawson, Chicago, defeated Waix B, Marrison R, Johnston, St. Paul defeated J. Welcarthy, New York, 3 and 2.

Phillips Finlay, Boston, Chicago, defeated Rudolf Ecorge Dawson, New York, 2 of east Britain, defeated Rudolf Ecorge Dawson, Chicago, defeated Rudolf Ecorge Dawson, Chicago, defeated Waix B, M

his credit by getting down an eight foot putt past a stymie for another birdie, it looked as if a hopeless task lay in front of Evans but Chick stuck by his guns and, taking advantage of incistakes made by Johnny playing the twelfth hole and the fourteenth, the situation was slightly changed.

Evans got a good half on the sixteenth hole, leaving Dawson 1 up with two to play, but the finish came when Johnny, after pushing his drive on the seventeenth, played a grand recovery shot dead to the hole while

Miller to Lead

Notre Dame will play its first game on Sept. 29 against Loyola of New Orleans on Cartier field. Its other games will be with Wisconsin, Navy, Georgia Tech, Drake, Penn State, Army, Carnegie Tech, and Southern California.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 12.—(P)—
The Houston team, winners of the first half of the split Texas league basebal season, beat Wichita Falls, on to the edge of the table and caught second half victors, 7 to 4, in the first ber cloth in its beak, which held it steady while she sewed?—M. I. B., Spring Valley, III.

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Black Course.

Same he could not get except through game he could not get except through the for the fray;

Red Grange, the captain of the Yanka, wen the opening toes, you know, is a former newspaper man who found this beauty spot on the St. Joe river and, despite frequent attacks of "printer's ink disease," has been held there by its charm.

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MOVIES, BAKING POWDER, POSTUM

Closure corporation and its Canadian subsidiary, the Capstan Glass company the Paragon Can and Cap company, the Sure Seal company, and the Beacon Ma-chinery, Automatic Screw Capping Ma-Oct. 16. It is proposed to increase the common stock from 750,000 to 2,000,000 chine and Pilgrim Auto Supply corpor- shares and to declare the dividend on

New Cheese Concern. Nov. 22 to stockholders of record Nov. 5. The Kraft-Phenix Cheese company had organized the Kraft-Phenix Milk Products company to take over several Wisconsin plants. It will be capitalized at \$1,000,000. The Lapeer Trailer corporation \$1,0 organized the Kraft-Phenix Milk Prod- the treasury. \$1,000,000. The Lapeer Trailer corpora placed its common stock on an \$8 an-

Wolverine Trailer company. nual basis by declaring \$2 quarterly. Heretofore dividends have been quar one that a merger of the terly payments of one-tenth of a share Westinghouse Electric company is being United Cigar Stores common stock. considered by the Fisher-Cutten in R. H. Macy & Co. placed its new terests, which have large stock holdings common stock on a \$2 annual basis by in both companies. Rumors that the a quarterly payment of 50 cents. This figure in a merger were denied by stock, which paid \$5 a year. It is

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 10: Income to date this year.....\$369,438,880 Income to date last year..... 426,991,757

RADIO SHARES' GAIN FEATURE OF CHICAGO'S **ACTIVE STOCK MARKET**

featured the trading as a group, with

turing sold up 4 points and Sonatron Tube finished 3% higher. Other good gains were A. M. Castle, 34; United Reproducers, 21/2; Keystone Steel, 21/4; Warner and Hart-Carter advanced frac-

Super Maid declined 1% and Q. R. S was off 11/4. Q. R. S. directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, after which T. M. offered to stockholders at \$100 a share, tors may retire the company's outstand-ing bonds within the next year and that that such action could be done at this time if the directors deemed it ad-

Zenith Radio eased a point and Meadows Manufacturing was 11/4 lower. Winterfront and Godchaux were fractionally lower. 14 21 Nearly twenty issues sold up from 15 1011/2 1 to 4 points on small sales, Kraft-Nearly twenty issues sold up from Phenix Cheese sold up 2½ on news that the company has organized a milk products subsidiary which will handle 500,000 pounds of milk daily. Mondanto of Delaware preferred was off a point. Acme Steel closed unchanged. company reported net profit for the first eight months of 1928 of \$1,408,161 after all charges, equal to \$7.70 a share compared with \$901,687.

an initial dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, thereby placing the issue on a \$2 annual basis. Leath & Co. declared an initial quarterly payment of 871/2 cents a share on the preference stock, putting the stock on a

COTTONSEED OIL. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(A)—COTTONSEED OIL.—Moderately active and easy today, closing 3 to 18 points net lower with new crop positions relatively weak. Consumption in August totaled 297,152 brls, against 268,067 brls in July and 340,279 in August last year. Sales, 17,100 brls. Prime crude, 8,00c; prime summer yellow, spot. 9,85c; September closed 8,82c; October, 9,83c; December, 9,57c; January, 9,62c; March, 9,78c.

TOPICS OF FINANCE,

ures indicate a very substantial de-cline in bituminous coal production on Chicago stocks soared in unusual ac- Labor day had been offset to a large tivity yesterday when total sales of extent by increases the rest of last 235,000 shares, the highest in several week. Output was around 8,600,000 tons, months, was reached. The radio issues against 9,483,000 tons reported by the bureau of mines the week before.

Utah Radio Products was second on eign sales are in fair volume. Quotations hold at 14%c a pound for domestic reflected reports of good earnings with shipment, delivered to the end of No-verment of the control of the an advance of 6%. Ontario Manufac- vember, and 15 cents c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre, and London.

Business of Armour & company's fertilizer subsidiary for its season just and Campbell, Wyant & Cannon, 2 points. Winton Engine and Nachman 1927. Results of the leather subsidiary points. Winton Engine and Nachman

Spring each gained a point and Borg
Narmer and Hart-Carter advanced frac-

> Issuance of additional stock of Detroit Edison company, which will b the ratio will exceed 10 per cent.

W. E. Smith, president of Standard Oil company of Kentucky, recently back from abroad, sees an improvement in oil marketing conditions compared with last year. The company has been ex-\$17,277,497 accumulated surplus in form of a stock dividend on its \$17,103,010 canital stock, \$25 par, but this is not likely to occur soon, it is said, as its program calls for heavy cash outlays.

Net profit of the Acme Steel company amounted to \$1,408,161 after all charges equal to \$7.70 a share on the capita stock. In the same period of 1927 net earnings were \$901,687. Sales for the first eight months this year were \$9,853,990, compared with \$7,061,105 in the same period of 1927, an increase of 39 per cent, while net earnings were up 56 per cent.

Warren Brothers company received cable advices to the effect it has been awarded a contract for 280,000 square yards of paving in Tucuman province, one of the northern provinces of Argentina. This contract involves between \$1,750,000 and \$2,000,000.

World output of zinc by leading producers in July was 124,405 short tons, against 123,922 tons in June, the American bureau of metal statistics reports.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

CLEVELAND, O.-Bally company; Miss F. Herby, drugs and toilet articles [arrives to-morrow]. Alex Freidman, 173 West Madi-

Grigsby-Grunow leading the advance on a jump of 25 points to a new high of 275.

Utah Radio Products was second on Continued good buying of copper for foreign and domestic account is reported, sales for domestic use last week being the largest in months, while for Mrs. F. C. Williams, general merchandise,

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demption and will be redeemed on the day of October, 1928. Upon presentation of said Bonds with

unmatured coupons thereto appurtenant, or after the date so fixed for redemption at the office of said Sheridaa Trust & Su ings Bank, in the City of Chicago, Court of Cook and State of Illinois, said Bank of Cook and State of Illinon, and Bud will be paid at the principal amount ther-of and accrued interest therein is sai date fixed for redemption and a pressur on said principal amount equal to tree pe-cent. (5%) of such amount. On Octabe, 1, 1928, interest on said Bonds shall case and the coupons for such interest their appertaining maturing after said date a



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CORPORATION EARNINGS

For the six months ended June 30 net in the 710,000 outstanding shares, payable come was \$416,825 after all charges, including depreciation, equal after preferred divi-dends,, equal to \$8.72 a share on the common ILLINOIS WATER SERVICE.

ILLINOIS WATER SERVICE.

The company reports gross revenues of \$556,288 for the year ended July 31, as compared with \$517,754 for the preceding twelve months. Operating expenses, maintenance, and taxes, other than federal income tax, totaled \$308,617, as against \$311,755. Gross income amounted to \$247,671, which compares with \$206,000 for the year ended July 31, 19279

in both companies. Rumors that the Briggs Manufacturing company would figure in a merger were denied by President W. O. Briggs.

A 100 per cent stock dividend was authorized by the directors of the Con-The July deficit was \$257,781 after interest, taxes, and Manhattan railway dividend against deficit of \$465,310 in July, 1927

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

\$215,967,781

193,907 Shares

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Preference Stock (par value \$50 per share)..... Series A 7% Convertible (dividends payable quarterly, cumulative from September 15, 1928).....

500,000 shares

son Stock (no par value) 5,000,000 shares

odultional snares may be issued in connection with the acquisition of shares of preferred stocks of the preed subsidiaries not now under agreements nor presently to be called for redemption.

Of the authorized common stock, 309,648 shares are reserved for conversion of the above 309,648 shares of Prefertion Stock Series A, and 100,000 shares are to be reserved against certain options.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Based on the acquisition through exchange of all of the common stock of McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, of
menecticut, to be presently outstanding, of which over 96.8% is committed for exchange.

Copies of a letter dated Sept. 8, 1928 from Mr. F. Donald Coster, President of the Company, setting forth information regarding the Company and this issue of stock, may be obtained from the undersigned. Mr. Coster gives the substance of this letter in part as

"McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, has been formed under the laws of Maryland to acquire (either directly or through subsidiaries) all or substantially all of the outstanding common stocks and in certain cases preferred

Location of Bridgeport, Coun. Mobile, Ala., Burlington, Iewa Boston, Mass. Detroit, Mich. Chicago, III. Kansas City, Ma. Albany, N. Y. Cleveland, O. Sacramento, Cal. San Francisco, Cal. Minneapolis, Minn. Columbia, S. C. Newark, N. J. Houston, Tezas Los Angeles, Cal.

The purpose of this consolidation is to combine under one ownership a group of old, well-established wholesale drug houses, widely distributed geographically, and a manufacturing unit producing a nationally known line of merchandise and capable of handling, in addition, all of the supplementary manufacturing activities ordinarily conducted separately by the wholesale distributors themselves. The separately by the wholesale distributors themselves. The manufacturing unit of the Company (namely McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, of Connecticut) has been engaged for many years in the manufacture and sale of a group of national specialties and of approximately 200 standard household remedies known as "McKesson's Health Helps". The fifteen wholesale distributors which will become subsidiaries of the Company represent the outstanding houses in their respective localities and constitute a large channel of distribution more extensive geographically and with more intensive coverage than any other single factor in the wholesale drug trade. Many economies can be effected in the operation of the several businesses in buying, selling, advertising and in the operation of laboratories. The chief emphasis in the business will be placed upon the efficient and economical distribution of goods and the rendering of service to the independent retail drug trade through which over 85% of the retail drug business of the country is done.

It will be the policy of the Company to expand its activi-

It will be the policy of the Company to expand its activities and its ownership of wholesale houses to the end of creating the most efficient possible medium of national distribution in this field. The Company already has options on stocks of several additional companies which may later be added to its organization.

The combined net sales of the businesses to be acquired and the combined net profits applicable to the Company, as certified by Messra, Price, Waterhouse & Co., as defined and after adjustments* incident to such acquisitions as set forth in their certificate attached to the above-mentioned

Year ended December 31, \$71,347,330 74,160,859 74,950,250 1928 (4 mos. ended Apr. 30) 25,950,073 1,136,453 *Adjustments averaged an addition to profits of \$5,317 per year.

† In the event that the Company does not acquire any of the shares
of common stock of McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, of Connecticus
not now committed for exchange, the combined net profits applicable to
the Company for the three years and four months would have been less
by an average of \$18,527 per annum.

MANAGEMENT The Board of Directors will consist of the presidents of each of the subsidiaries, representatives of each of the bankers and others. The president of each of the constituent wholesale companies will become a vice-president of the Company. I will continue as President of McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, of Connecticut as well as President of the Company. Substantially all of those who will be active in the management of the Company and its subsidiaries will have a large financial interest in the Company.

The consolidated balance sheet of the Company and its proposed subsidiaries as at April 30, 1928, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., after giving effect to the various transactions involved in this financing, as set forth in their certificate attached to the above-mentioned letter, shows net tangible assets (after deducting the redemption value of preferred stocks of subsidiaries and the amounts applicable to minority common stock interests as shown on the balance sheet) of more than \$28,000,000, or the equivalent of more than \$90 per share of the above 309,648 shares of Preference Stock Series A. The valuable good-will and trade names of the proposed subsidiaries are carried on such balance sheet at \$1.00.

Certificates of deposit for common stock of McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, of Connecticut are currently selling at more than \$80 per share (the equivalent of over \$40 per share of common stock of the Maryland Company) which indicates a market equity junior to the Preference Stock of over \$25,000,000." ASSETS

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GREAT OF PAST IN BUSINESS

BY HARPER LEECH. If personality in contemporary financial news is a diminishing quantity, financial and commercial fame ears to be fleeting.

Here in Chicago in less than a century there have arisen and played mighty parts more great merchants, industrialists, and promoters of enterprises, which are today part of the very fiber of the American national organism, than ever appeared in any other urban area, with the possible exception of Manhattan island, in a like period of time. How many of these names are today living in the cultural heritage of America? How many are known to the average well

nformed Chicagoan? Leech Applies Test.

This writer tried it out the other day on a contemporary-a man whose recolnine with the defeat of John L. Sullivan at New Orleans. The victim of the experiment spent a plastic and inquisitive youth in La Salle street. He rolled off some three or four score names of creative Chicagoans who played great parts in our greater industries and trades. Not two dozen were familiar to this writer. By asking others what they knew about this or the other name in the list, it soon developed that few of these men have left any widespread enduring memory, unless their names are perpetuated in a corporate title. Comparing the usual number of such names in the average man's head with the number of sporting, theatrical, po-litical and literary names at the tip of most anybody's tongue leads one to much the same state of mind as that of Henry L. Mencken, when he com-plained that he could find nothing about the Pennsylvania railroad nor anything

really characteristic or important about Pittsburgh in his encyclopedia. nolded on the European monarchical and landed aristocracy tradition-our historical slant is away from the ecoseful today. In the future when hismore service to the man of that day, it will have to be dug up from newspaper morgues, law reports, corporation manuals and reports and such documents. Even the despised "mug books" will some day become of importance as historical sources, although some specimens examined are disap-

Rediscovering Economics. With the growing public interest in economics and technology the current periodical press and its files for some with business history, as it has devel-Tarbell's life of E. H. Gary and "The Yankee of the Yards," are now begin-

ning to appear, displacing an older type of blurb books. With the idea of stirring up interest in this sort of work this column will from time to time present some of the names of Chicagoans believed to have been important in the building up of this great economic structure, with the hope and design that readers will check the names and call the column down

Another Bank Stock Boom Stirs Rumors of Mergers

Another boom in the market prices of shares of several of Chicago's big banks stirred up rumors of more consolidations in La Salle street yesterday. Na-tional Bank of the Republic soared to around 695, a gain of about 67 points. There were reports that the bank contemplates an increase in its \$4,000,000 capital stock, with attendant valuable

rights to stockholders. Bank of America was another feature rising about 45 points to around 453, while Harris Trust and State Bank of Chicago moved up about 25 points each to around 950 and 763 respectively. First National is around 900, making gain of about 17 points, and Central Trust is up about 14 points around 500.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

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26.3c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE
OIL—Standline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 700
gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c, MACHINE
OIL—Summer black, 9.4c; winter, 10.4c.
LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 83c; do boiled,
85c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$13.25.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

30 do 6½= '26-57 96¼ 10 do 6½= '27-57 96¼

25 do Cent Ry 7s '32 . 100%
41 Bremen 7s '35 . 101%
5 Brisbane 5s '57 92%
33 Budapest 6s '62 85%
2 Bu Aires 6½s 8 55.100%
10 Bu Aires Prv 6s '61 94%
6 Budarai 7s '87 . 100%
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5 Canada 8%s '29 . 100%
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Interest Payable Without Deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax Not to Exceed 2%

Upon application as provided in the Trust Indenture, the Company will on any Debenture reimburse the resident owner for taxes paid under the laws of the respective States on the income from or ownership thereof as follows: California 6 mills, Iowa 6 mills, Michigan 5 mills, Minnesota 3 mills, and Wisconsin not to exceed 6% of the interest paid, and upon like application, as provided, the Company will reimburse taxes paid by the resident owner in any other State, not in excess of 5 mills per annum.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

Chicago Title & Trust Company, Registrar

MATURITIES \$75,000 \$37,500 Aug. 1, 1929 Feb. 1, 1933 Aug. 1, 1936 \$37,500 Feb. 1, 1930 37,500 Aug. 1, 1933 37,500 Feb. 1, 1937 37,500 Feb. 1, 1934 Aug. 1, 1930 37,500 Aug. 1, 1937 Feb. 1, 1931 37,500 37,500 Aug. 1, 1934 Feb. 1, 1938 37,500 37,500 Aug. 1, 1931 Feb. 1, 1935 Aug. 1, 1938 37,500 Feb. 1, 1932 37,500 37,500 Feb. 1, 1939 Aug. 1, 1935 2,250,000 Aug. 1, 1932 Feb. 1, 1936 37,500

Summary of Issue

BUSINESS: The Company renders a complete investment and real estate service including the underwriting and sale of first mortgage bonds and mortgages, brokerage, the subdividing and sale of land, property management and renting, the sale and management of cooperative apartments, and insurance.

SECURITY: These debentures are the direct obligation of the Company, secured by a Trust Indenture to the Chicago Title and Trust Company, Trustee, which provides: that the funded debt shall not exceed one-third of the total assets, that the total indebtedness, both funded and unfunded, shall not exceed two-thirds of the total assets, that no additional funded debt shall be assumed, except purchase money mortgages, unless the total assets are three times the total funded indebtedness and the average net earnings for the three years preceding exceed three times the interest on the then total funded debt, and that no dividends may be paid except from net earnings subsequent to January 1, 1928.

ASSETS: The net assets of the Company applicable to the funded debt, after giving effect to this

issue, are \$10,797,292.22, which is 3.59 times the amount of this issue, the only funded debt of the Company.

EARNINGS: The net earnings for four years

and the 6 months of 1928 (before Federal In-

come Tax) average \$908,310.72, or 5.05 times the greatest annual interest charge of this issue. SINKING FUND: The Company covenants, in addition to paying serial maturities, to deposit with the trustee annually, commencing June 1, 1930, an amount equivalent to 50% of the

annual net earnings in excess of \$500,000, to be

used as a sinking fund for the retirement of debentures by purchase or redemption. PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these debentures will be used to fund outstanding bank loans and for other corporate

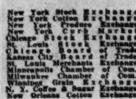
MANAGEMENT: The management of the Company continues in the hands of the men who have been responsible for its growth and

All legal details in connection with the issuance of these debentures have been approved by Messrs. Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, Attorneys. Accounts audited, from 1924 to 1927 inclusive, by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants.

We offer these debentures subject to prior sale. Prices to yield 5.50 to 6.35 depending upon the maturity. Please Ask for Circular T-913

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F.A. Brewer & Co.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½ per cent; 5½@C per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 4½@C per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were \$127,900,000, compared with \$146,600,000 a week ago and \$130,700,000 a year ago. New York clearings were \$1,427,000,000.

BULLS BOOSTING INDUSTRIALS ON **NEW YORK CURB**

New York, Sept. 12.—(P)—Bulls bid up some industrials, upusually inconspicuous, 5 to 15 points on the curb. Some uous, 5 to 15 points on the curb. Some 30 issues were carried to new high ground for the year or more, while a number of former favorites were neglected and sought lower levels.

Bancitaly made a sensational drop of about 14 points as large blocks were dumped on the market, evidently indicating that a number of stockholders were expecting a much larger increase

\$6,300,000

Memphis Natural Gas Company

First Mortgage Six Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

With Stock Purchase Privilege

The following information has been summarized from a letter to the Bankers by Mr. H. G. Scott, President of the Company

The following information has been summarized from a letter to Business:

Memphis Natural Gas Company, organised under the laws of Delaware, will purchase and sell natural gas primarily at wholesale. The supply will be obtained under a favorable long-term contract from Industrial Gas Company, a subsidiary of Electric Power & Light Corporation, and will be sold under long-term contracts to Memphis Power & Light Company, Mississippi Power & Light Company and Arkanass Power & Light Company, which companies are under the supervision of the Electric Bond and Share Company.

The Company, upon the completion of the project, will own 210 miles of 18 inch gas pipe line, together with compressor stations and other facilities for the transportation of natural gas, extending from the Monroe gas field of Louisiana to a terminus connection with the gas distributing system of the Memphis Power & Light Company at Memphis, Tennessee. This pipe line will afford direct transportation from one of the largest known natural gas areas in the United States and will supply the gas requirements to extensive industrial and domestic markets in Memphis, with a population of about 250,000, and intervening territory in the States of Mississippi and Arkanass.

Security: These bonds will, in the opinion of counsel, constituts

The properties of the Company are conservatively estimated by

Gross Income	\$1,609,715	\$2,042,392	\$2,455,8
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (not including Federal Income Tax)	791,714	916,614	1.032.1
Balance	\$ 818,001	\$1,125,778	\$1,423,7
Maximum annual interest requirements of this issue		\$ 373,605	\$ 355,4
Average annual earnings available for bond interest for th			re estimated

THESE BONDS ARE LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

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A Circular centaining more detailed information will be sent upon request.

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Carman, Snider & Co., Inc.

Commerce Securities Company

Additional Issue

\$800,000

Western Power, Light & Telephone Company First Lien Collateral 20-Year 6% Gold Bonds Series "A"

Dated February 1, 1928

Due February 1, 1948

Coupon bonds in \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, interchangeable and registerable as to principal only. Interest payable February I and August I at office of Trustee, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Business: Western Power Light & Telephone Company, incorporated under the laws of Delaware, owns subsidiary companies which own and

operate a group of public utility properties in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma; and is now acquiring through subsidiaries additional properties located in Kansas and Oklahoma. Ice properties in Kansas, Texas and New Mexico are also owned by subsidiaries. The subsidiaries will supply 122 communities in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma with one or more classes

of service; and the properties are so located as to permit economical operation in groups. Electric light and power will be furnished in 30, water in 3, ice in 13, gas in 3, and telephone service in 86 communities. Electric power is also supplied wholesale to 3 communities. The population to be served with electricity, water, gas or telephone is estimated at more than 175,000 and the number of such customers and subscribers exceeds 38,000. Through subsidiaries the Company also supplies ice in Dallas, Texas, and in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Security: The First Lien Collateral Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are a direct obligation of the Company and upon completion of the present financing will be secured by first lien on all outstanding capital stocks (except directors' qualifying shares) and all outstanding funded debt of pledged subsidiaries, all of which will be deposited and pledged with the Trustee.

Valuation: The total depreciated value of the property as appraised in 1927 and 1928 by independent engineers, plus the cost of subsequent additions and extensions to May 31, 1928, is \$8,590,818, for properties of subsidiaries under the Indenture. The First Lien Collateral Bonds to be outstanding upon completion of this financing will be less than 42 per cent of this valuation.

Earnings: The combined earnings from the properties owned and to be acquired by sub-sidiaries for the year ended May 31, 1928, before depreciation and Federal Income Tax, are as follows:

stock interests..... 1,259,360.35

Net Income before Interest, Depreciation and Federal Tax......\$ 614,323.58

Annual Interest Requirement of First
Lien Collateral Bonds......\$ 213,000.00 The above net income before depreciation and Federal Income Tax is more than 2.8 times the annual interest requirement of the First Lien Collateral Bonds outstanding, including this offering.

All legal matters in connection with this issue under the direction of Messrs. Newman, Poppenhusen, Stern & Johnston, Chicago, for the Bankers and Burch, Litowich & Royce, Salina, Kansas, for the Company. Audits by Messrs. Edward Gore & Co., to December 31, 1927, with earnings from new properties audited to May 31, 1928. These bonds, offered for delivery, if, when and as issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel, will be ready for delivery on or about September 21, 1928.

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Western Power Light & Tele-phone Company, 7% Cum. Pref. Stock. Price at mar-ket, to yield about 7%.

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CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

Close. 581/2 73/4 141/4 2.75 86 734 14

F. H. Bartlett Elected as

Sinclair Oil Director

Directors of the Manufacturers and
Dealers Finance corporation yesterday

elected Edward N. Meyers president of the company. O. H. Hilding was elected secretary. Frederick H. Bartlett, name, was elected a director of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation.

George M. Howell was made a director of the American Ice company.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—STEE

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TRANSACTION'S

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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It is always a simple matter for an Investment Dealer to buy bonds - of a kind. There is never a dearth of corporations that would like to borrow money in this way. But the purchase of issues to which a responsible Investment Dealer is willing to give his imprint involves a discriminating sorting-out process, little appreciated by investors. How this is accomplished is told in our booklet, "The Inside Workings of a Bond House,"



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RANGE NARROW

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

pated. Later commission noise particles are commission in the pit. Short covering carried prices up 11/60 11/60 from the inside figures.

The close was unchanged to %c lower, the latter market showing relative strength when the bearish Canadian government report of Tuesday was taken into consideration.

September corn acted tight and advanced 2c to a high of 98%, and finvanced 2c to a high of 98%,

elative strength in Winnipeg. For-igners construed the Canadian report as earish and Liverpool closed 1/01d h summary abroad, but the details the Canadian provinces is steadily in-creasing, and weather was favorable for

mber corn, and offerings were and arge. The advance of late has failed bring out any grain of consequence from the country, with 38,000 bu booked Mar May arrive during the day, in addition

RUBBER.

NEW YORK Sept. 12—(R)—Rubber.

NEW YORK Sept. 12—(R)—

EXPORT SURPLUS CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

BIDS AND OFFERS

second largest on record. Export de-

CLOVEE AND TIMOTHY.
Clover— Chicago, per 100 lbs. 21.25@29.50
Toledo, per 60 lbs... 17.50 18.10

Sept. 12. Sept. 14. Sept. 14.

High. Low. 1928. 1928. 1927.

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Short Ribs.

CHOICE CATTLE, LAMBS STEADY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

A7 .52% HOGS—Bulk of sales yester day .11.70@13.30 One month ago .10.90@12.70 One year ago .10.05@12.05 CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester day .15.00@17.75 day .15.00@17.75 One month ago .14.00@16.10 One year ago .10.25@14.75

higher levels.

Outside buyers and small local pagkers competed for better grades of hogs at the highest prices since October, 1926, January .17.50 17.40 17.49 17.37 22.62 top advancing 15c at \$13.45, with general average 10c higher at \$12.45. Small reaverage 10c higher at \$12.45. Small resmaller movement of supplies toward

Lard.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKET.
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OPEN GRAIN TRADES

PRODUCE BUTTER AND EGGS DECLINE

26%-27%

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(P)—Cotton goods markets were steadier today on the lower levels fixed on gray cloths and tickings.

Demand was fair. Finished goods were in better demand for spring. New Tork clothiers are featuring suits at \$35, \$40, and \$50 for spring, while bulk business in the nation is expected to center on \$22,50 to \$27,50 suits. Men's wear mills are booking a fair volume of spring business. New dress goods fabrics in printed styles on worsted foundations attract much attention. Raw silk was firmer. Silk goods were cut freely by the garment trades. Burlaps were treely by the garment trades. Burlaps were were being bought.

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Neither High Nor Low

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\$22,500,000

Rochester Central Power Corporation

5% Gold Debentures

Series A

INTEREST payable March 1 and September 1 at the office or agency of the Corporation in New York City. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Corporation on at least thirty days' published notice at 105% and accrued interest. Denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, in coupon form, interchangeable and registerable as to principal; fully registered debentures in the denomination of \$1,000; fully registered and coupon debentures of the denomination of \$1,000 interchangeable. The Corporation agrees to pay the normal Federal Income Tax to the extent of 2%. Certain California, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania taxes refundable upon timely and proper application, as provided in the Indenture.

Manufacturers Trust Company, New York, Trustee

The letter of Mr. E. L. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Central Power Corporation, is summer ized as follows:

Business: Rochester Central Power Corporation was organized under the laws of the State of New York in June, 1928. Upon completion of the present financing, it will own, directly or indirectly, all of the outstanding Common Stock of a number of operating companies, including Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, Empire Gas and Electric Company, Elmira Water, Light and Railroad Company, and New York Control Electric Company York Central Electric Corporation.

These companies furnish, directly or indirectly, electric power and light to 195 communities and gas to 34 communities in the State of New York. Among the communities served with electric power and light are Rochester, Elmira, Auburn, Corning, Hornell, Geneva, Newark, Seneca Falls, Canandaigua, Dansville, Penn Yan, Lyons and Warsaw. The territory served extends from Lake Ontario to the Pennsylvania State line and from a point near Syracuse on the east to within about fifty miles of Buffalo on the west, the population in the territory being estimated in excess of 700,000.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures, together with \$18,000,000 of Preferred Stock and 1,600,000 shares of Common Stock, will be used for the acquisition of all the common stocks of the above companies. These entire issues of Preferred and Common Stocks have been sold, or exchanged for securities, at prices showing an equity of over \$55,000,000 for these Debentures.

Consolidated Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the Rochester Central Power Corporation and subsidiaries, after giving effect to the present financing, are as follows:

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The balance of \$4,252,954, as shown above, amounts to over 31/4 times the annual interest requirements on this issue of Debentures and, after deducting \$1,395,643 for reserves for renewals and replacements (depreciation), amounts to over 2½ times such interest requirements. Of the above gross earnings, approximately 64% was derived from the sale of electric power and light and 28% from the sale of gas.

Management: The same efficient personnel that has been responsible for the prosperity of the various operating companies is continued in their management. The Corporation will be controlled by the same interests that control Long Island Lighting Company, Queens Borough Gas & Electric Company and Kings County Lighting Company.

We offer these Debentures when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel, Messrs. Jonas & Neuburger and Messrs. Seibert & Riggs for the Bankers; Messrs. Henry R. Frost and Elmer B. Sanford for the Corporation. Interim receipts or temporary debentures will be delivered in the first instance.

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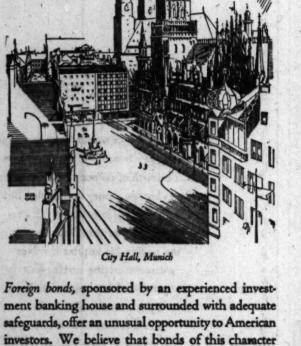
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New World Dollars For Old World Use

Until the World War, the United States used its surplus wealth to further develop its own resources and even borrowed millions of dollars from Europe.

Today this country not only is able to finance its own needs without outside help but is lending money to those nations from which it used to borrow. From a debtor nation it has become a creditor nation.

The money loaned to England, France, Germany, Japan, the Argentine and other nations in both hemispheres, when properly secured, benefits investors in this country both directly and indirectly-directly through the interest paid and indirectly through stimulation of international business. It enables other nations to develop their resources and make money with which to buy goods outside their own borders (including American goods) as well as goods made inside their own borders.

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The Taming of Elizabeth

By WINIFRED BOGGS

She is brought home by a neighbor, Miss Smiley.

At twelve Elizabeth runs away again, this time from school and to uni Dolly in London. Dolly, who is almost as flighty as the young Elizabet thizes with her niece, much to the irritation of her stepson, Stephen Whitby. After the death of her parents Elizabeth soes to live with her aunt. During the or they keep themselves busy and also amused by performing in amateur theatricals the benefit of wounded soldiers. Stephen, home on leave, is asked by his stepmother bring Mark Lennox, a young playwright, to one of their performances.

rily after the end of the war Mrs. Whitby dies suddenly and Elizabeth learn consternation that her aunt had frittered away the money left her by her husband at had also disposed of some of Stephen's inheritance. Afraid to face Stephen after are revelation, Elizabeth decides to go to Mark Lennox and ask him to get her a job stage. Stephen finds her with Mark and, although his busin affers to help her. She refuses his help and advice, and takes a part in Mark's we allers to neip ner. See refuses his help and advice, and takes a part in Mark's are play. On the opening night she rets stage fright and runs off, leaving an undersady to takt over her part. Miss Smiley, who happens to be in London visiting her cusin, Mrs. White, sees Elizabeth on the street and takes her to Mrs. White's house. The latter offers her a job as cook and Elizabeth accepts. But she falls in this job, too, and then lands a post as companion to an old lady in the country. Julian Vesington, as old lady's grandnephew, makes all the arrangements with Elizabeth.

Stephen arranges with his cousin, William Whitby, to take over the management the latter's business.

Sephen arranges with his cousin, william manages, the latter's business.

the latter's business,

Elisabeth grows fond of Mrs. Vesington, who showers attention upon her young spanion, but the girl misses youthful companionship and scents a mystery about a house. The atmosphere of the house finally gets on her nerves and she grows gless and morbid. She wants to get away, but Mrs.Vesington will not release her. It realizes she is being held a prisoner. Her letters to Stephen are unanswered. She sally manages to escape and goes straight to Stephen.

INSTALLMENT LXIV. A STRANGE STORY.

Miss Lester continued her story to Mark and Stephen.

My brother, Cyril, certainly fancied himself in love with Angela, though was a girl he had cared for and hoped eventually to marry. Well, married him; he fell half to her and half to the lure of art study Paris. He was weak, perhaps, and very sensitive. Angelo likes her victims to be possessed of high sensibilities; they give out more. Off they went to Paris, but almost at once they were back again. Angela found out that his art would take him away from her, absorb him as she wished to absorb him. He must not be out of her sight for five minutes, must get give thought to anything or anybody else in the world. He was hers; her thing. To our dismay she bought Moat Grange, where she kept him without money and shut away from his friends and all social life. Even I 5 Mile Parade Marks His was not allowed to see him. Yet, mind you, in a way she loved him, loved him to distraction, lived in him, or perhaps I should say, on him. She grew plump and radiant and he a shadow of his former self and it was then I realised that she was one of the world's vampires, and that my unhappy brother was being slowly devoured; his essence stored in her own veins. By chance he met the other girl, realized what he had lost and went home and



with grief; she grew pale and old, a changed woman. Then by chance a young girl in the neighborhood wanted to earn her living and went to her old nag. You have both had your day is companion. My sister-in-law grew young again, the girl lost vitality and and now you are through." realth, and others succeeded her, and so it has gone on ever since. She the wrinkled old cabby. He was too ralizes that without youth about her she cannot survive, and she will go old to learn to run an automobile and to any length to keep it. She believes she is being kind to the girl, giving he did not have the heart to desert her a luxurious home, a good salary and gay companionship, being herself the nag who had served him thirteen her a luxurious home, a good salary and gay companionship, being herself years. Napoleon had his hundred to gay and bright. She keeps them till she has sucked the last ounce out of days, and he would have his. How? them. I am glad that pretty young girl did not wait for that."

The two men came thoughtfully out into the street. Mark was the first mus to Paris and back.

"So we prey on each other still?" he said. "Yet we can do nothing, rebody can ever do anything. She is ever so kind to her companions—giving any money and he could not raise there by auto and, of them everything they do not want. That unfortunate devil Vesington will any, but he started out, trusting that lave to keep up the supply or go under himself."

"He will never send her another," said Stephen curtly, "I am going to he and his horse ate. Human nature that attracts so many that new treatment . . . if I can get him to try that. Then I will find spirit which made him undertake it. It is a for the end. I owe him something, he did try to save Elizabeth. I only known. He and Grasmus accountly to the latter company, which is the end. I owe him something, he did try to save Elizabeth. I only known. He and Grasmus accountly to the latter company, which is the latter company, which is constituted at the first sons of Uncle Sam. Yes, it was a worth while trip. For a time I in the issue of Sept. 1. The equity was a little inclined to believe Canheld by the latter company, which is constituted at the first sons of Uncle Sam. Yes, it was a worth while trip. For a time I in the issue of Sept. 1. The equity was a little inclined to believe Canheld by the latter company, which is to that. I will save him if I can, if not I will bribe higher. There's rang true. Although every one was thirsty sons of Uncle In a job when he's cured, and anyway he must get his aunt's big fortune in the end. I owe him something, he did try to save Elizabeth. I only is the end. I owe him something, he did try to save Elizabeth. I only is the end. I owe him something, he did try to save Elizabeth. I only is the end. I owe him something, he did try to save Elizabeth. I only is the end of the brave of the tried to keep her in the cage."

"He's a pretty bad case, I'm afraid," was all Mark said.

It may be said here that Stephen succeeded with Julian; it was not easy humble hack driver a great ovation. and it took time, but in the end he won.

Mark left Stephen at the first corner, knew he was hurrying off to Eliza- bands. Hartmann, wearing a laurel both and could guess the rest. "So that is that," he said to himself and wreath, was driving Grasmus, who al-

The young Elizabeth would join the ranks of all the other girls he had red and lost, and it was best so, he would not have it different, but he told maelf he felt her going most of them all. "Things are never the same tain, we're not the same," he thought. "Life has rushed us on to the

As a lover Stephen was neither successful nor amusing, possibly because university co-eds who attend parties was too much in love, too deeply in earnest, to be either. It seemed to and dances on Friday and Saturday im that every day Elizabeth grew more adorable—and more illusive. He had sunted on having her almost entirely to himself, instead of which he had thare her with others. There was Mark for one, that old fool Keene, Schee Robnett, new dean of women osens of young men who had seemingly dropped out of the blue; so that at the university. Heretofore, the

red object was fenced round on every side. It was partly Mark's doing; he surmised that Elizabeth was not yet free ber painful experience, might not ever be quite free, for the thing had then deep, and that she must have no time for brooding and be too tired ith enjoyment at night to do anything but sleep. Consequently he insisted ald look up old friends, accept their invitations, and himself took her on his rounds," as he expressed it, and introduced many gay people to her. , what with one thing and another, Elizabeth was having the time

Her unconsciousness of the rôle Stephen sought to play was, of course, sumed. She knew all about Stephen and his wishes, but she was in no test hurry now that the thing desired was in her reach; she felt she wanted and futile a little longer; it might be for the last time, for once he great step was taken it would be a case of putting away childish things, oming a serious young person. Also it was rather fun teasing serious

She got a rise out of him every time. words of a young married woman came back to her, "I have everyshe had said, "the man I love, a fine son, enough money . . . it's it, and yet-" She had sighed. "I was in too great a hurry to get ed. I missed all the time before, never realized that that is the thing to the most of." Consequently the young Elizabeth was out to make the of her "time before." "Peeple don't run after busses once they've with them," she murritured to herself. "He can run a little bit longer—he's

some breath left." [By breath, she meant patience.] So she continued to be very innocent and very obtuse. "It's great fun as on nothing," she told her guardian, "and very easy. That twenty-five unds will last me ages at this rate. I just pay fifteen shillings a week foom and make myself a cup of tea on the gas ring. All the rest time I knock up against people I know at meal times, and it always

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"In other words, you accept the invitations to lunch and dine of every Young pup," began Stephen jealously.
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GASOLINE ALLEY-LET CORKY DECIDE



Berlin Throngs Cheer Cabby Who Won Paris

Welcome Home.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Sept. 12.-Human nature rang true today when the Beau Geste of a dying epoch was given a welcome with the emotional enthusiasm with which the world has greeted the new I believe my epoch of youth-trans-Atlantic flights. Not since the reception to the Bre-

nen flyers has Berlin turned out as wholeheartedly to cheer an adventurous spirit as it did today to celebrate the homecoming of a 73 year old hack driver, Gustav Hartmann, who re-turned from Paris, more than 700 niles away, where he, like Lindy of America, was a good-wfil ambassador, although self-appointed and acting entirely on his own initiative.

On March 23 Hartmann, although the oldest cabby driver in Berlin, was my best time in Lake Michigan. poor, forgotten, and neglected. Outside of a cabaret, where modern automoof a cabaret, where modern automo-poiles purred up with fashionable pa-fessional baseball trons, he sat in the rain, contemplat-

Age and automobiles had seemingly ment there. I went to oomed him and his fifteen year old many of the games norse, Grasmus, to die in poverty and and enjoyed every one blivion. His life had been routinehe never once had tasted adventure. was boating that took up much of An insulting taxi driver, who wanted my time. doom:
"Get off the street, you and your

He conceived the idea to drive Gras-

Within ten days he had made all the arrangements. He did not have Windsor, Ont. I drove people along the route would see that the of the famous brew

for Germany in France what Col. Lindbergh did for the United States. Here today on his return, several hundred thousand people gave the blocked traffic. It was a procession of cabby drivers, with three or four though weary, still showed spirit and recipients of many gifts.

Northwestern Sets 1 A. M. Limit to Parties for Co-eds

The zero hour for Northwestern nights will be extended to 1 a. m., during the coming term, it was an nounced yesterday by Mrs. Florence Evanston co-eds have been compelled to be home at 12:30. "Girls who have attended dances in Chicago have found it impossible to get their wraps and get home by 12:30," Dean Robnett "For this reason an extra half gaid. hour will be granted them in the

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. F. S. Richards, McGregor, Ia., was awarded \$5.

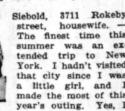
The Question What have you enjoyed most this The Answers.

Edward Cartin, 2650 Seminary ave on a trip to Detroit. It for the days were fine, a safe, sane pace. Yes, Detroit was by far the



The water was just about right, and the weather not too warm nor too cold. I believe I had William Maddon, 2039 Bissell street,

games were my hobby this summer, and I Annabelle



who made things pleasant for me. Thomas Heron, 1315 Eddy street, shipping clerk.—I had a wonderful trip to

Deerfield High School 'Bounces' 196

Says Counties Fail to Pay Their Tuition.

One hundred and ninety high school tudents were discharged yesterday rom the Deerfield-Shields High school n Highland park. The students must seek another school, they were told, seek another school, they wand Lake where Dr. Strong is a the Cook county and Lake the Field museum staff. county boards of education failed last ear to pay \$250 per student for education, paying instead only \$165.

are from Lake Bluff, Prairie View, Northbrook, Wheeling, Half Day, of Their New Year North Chicago and Arlington. These towns are not in any district in which Rites; Start Tomorrow it's a success. thing I enjoyed this season. It was wonseason. It was won-derful, for Chicago is a real summer resort. field-Shields school and the county I swam in the lake. boards of education have paid their tuition, as provided by state law.

> According to Principal R. L. Sandwick, there was an agreement last year idan road. that the boards of education should

in the high school in 1927," said Mr. auditoriums of the temple will be used Sandwick. "This year 1,150 were at simultaneous services. Clayton, Jackson, and Durant are to be in next week's Palace bill; and they wireless, which requires recharging Sandwick. "This year 1,150 were registered and the school is over-crowded. We would need ten extra teachers to take care of the large number and the \$165 paid for the extra number and the \$165 paid for the extra visualization. At Sinai temple Rabbi hard temple will preach and construction of the study of the many sould not be sufficient."

Clayton, Jackson, and Durant are to be in next week's Palace bll; and they wireless, which requires recharging were recently identified for you when it runs down, although the acid as a night-club "team" so popular in Manhattan that Mr. Dillingham has hired them to take part in "Ripples."

Louis L. Mann will preach and construction of the mechanism of life, and they will say: students would not be sufficient."

The finest time this school in Chicago, it was said, or any summer was an extended trip to New Tries and the school in Chicago, it was said, or any other suburban high school which the audiences, which will number over appears there this week.

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With held over, and will, it is told, use a sketch other than that in which he appears there this week.

Street, housewite.

With held over, and will, it is told, use a sketch other than that in which he appears there this week. field-Shields school may attend a high tended trip to New York. I hadn't visited Des Plaines High schools have already that city since I was a little girl, and I made the most of this index in the most of this index in the county boards of education do

not soon forget the trip nor those appeared as if the barred students must seek for a school which will morning service at 10 o'clock.

BEG YOUR PARDON

There are no foreclosure proceedings mantel and Tile contractors...
ending against the Drake Theater Commercial Telegraphers.....
utilding, 3548 Montrose avenue, nor Heary George Foundation.... pending against the Drake Theater building, 3548 Montrose avenue, nor has the Ambassador Theater company

DR. STRONG OF FIELD MUSEUM WEDS GIRL OF HIS CHILDHOOD DAYS

Wiscasset, Me., Sept. 12.-(P)-Dr. from a 15 months stay in Labrador, childhood friends.

ummer home here of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe B. Metcalf, daughter and son-in law of Charles Sewall, a member of

the expedition.

In conducting services for the Jewish new year, the first of which will A third paragraph concerns "My be tomorrow evening at 8:15, some Maryland" to the extent that a memcongregations will attend larger syna. ber of the cast, George Rosener, has

church, 941 Lawrence avenue, at Sher- bert will have a hand in soon putting know, but I think the solution will Dr. G. George Fox, rabbi South was represented in last season's long The scientist pointed out pay \$250 per student. Instead, only Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery avenue, will catalogue of plays shown in New-York be assisted by Rabbi Jacob Turner, by one named "Speak-Easy."

The south side Hebrew congregation hold its services for the first time in their new synagogue, beginning Fri.

Ware Place, sends word that "Doctor university, who said:

Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be put on "The beginning Fri." at 74th street and Chappel avenue will their new synagogue, beginning Fri-there next Wednesday night, and that admirable, but it is not the solution.

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THEATER AX BENDIX, a celebrity amon

record for high efficiency as a bâton Duncan Strong, anthropologist of the Rawson-MacMillan-Field museum ex- do their durndest in behalf of the edition, which returned last week agreeable and at times exciting score Sigmund Romberg has assembled for the operetta. Most of the score asks was married on Sunday to Miss Jane that both singers and instrumentalist Stevens of Berkeley, Cal., it was be on their toes; and the seasoned Mr. made known today. The two were Bendix, known to Chicago these many

The marriage was performed at the

The couple will reside in Chicago, where Dr. Strong is a member of

The students affected by the order Jews Plan Details

gogues than their own.

The Emanuel congregation, Felix A.

"There was a registration of 850 and both the upper and the lower

made the most of this year's outing. Yes, I am sure that was where I had my best time. It was fine from the time dents' tuition, it was announced, so it appeared as if the barred students and there will also be the most of the payment of the high school students. It was fine from the time dents' tuition, it was announced, so it appeared as if the barred students and there will also be a Saturday

What's Doing Today.

manages invariably to address me as Mr. Donahey—further adds to the

ers of the Chicago Chapter of the Original 'Floradora' will hold their annual ball in Hoakum Hall." I am told that Hoakum Hall is what the Art Colony hopes to call its domicile after the present lease runs out. Miss Frieda Inescourt, last here in 1927 in Mr. Tyler's revival of Tre-

be performed by Harry Wilson, who,

the Art Colony's bulletin-man explains,

may be identified by newspaper-readers with a memory as Grease-Ball Wilson, accused ten years ago this

prosecutor for Cook County, of having

known in contemporary politics as a

. And the Art Colony-which

eral Building.

advertently tossed a bomb (or what is

pineapple) into the Fede

toes and hold them there till the final

Wood, who also was last here in the Trelawny " performances. of "A Royal Family" will be known; Dome and foyer are given a blue sky and it seems like a good title for the and star effect, with cloud formations

lawny of the Wells," is to be Portia with George Arliss in "The Merchant

pendicitis or something in London, the orchestra. and, so, has been compelled to put off his scheduled appearance in New-York in his revue named." This Year of Grace," wherein he is to be co-star with Miss Beatrice Lillie. It is said that sixty or more performers will be brought over for the show, which is ng rehearsed in London, with Fred Astaire, who is performing there, in

Youthful Citizens to Open

Election Campaign Tuesday Claiming it their duty to train themselves as competent officers for the city of Chicago, 700 citizens of the Chicago Boys' Brotherhood republic will open their general election campaign next Tuesday. On Oct. 20 they will elect a new mayor, city clerk, prosecuting attorney, city judge, city treasurer, business manager, and ten councilmen.

This is the fifteenth season of the organization's activities. It was in-corporated in 1914 as a self governing organization of boys from 14

Lodge Visions the Ether as

Source of Life

British Scientific Session Ends on "Mysteries."

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 12.place can well be to state that "My Maryland" is doing what seems to be space" was today's contribution by the business of the town at the boxoffice. Yesterday's matinée was to the office. Yesterday's matinee was to the capacity of the Great Northern; and sell-outs Wednesday afternoon in Sen. sell-outs Wednesday afternoon in Sep-British Association for the Advance-

garded by managers as normal. As a ment of Science. arded by managers as normal. As a Commenting on Prof. A. V. Hill's plied when asked as to reaction to the plied when asked as to reaction to the mechanism in order to prevent it mechanism in order to prevent it from running down," the venerable

stand the mystery of life unless we written a play named "The Five-Leaf take the ether into account. Has it Clover," and is credited with reason- got a potentiality of life so it can Levy, rabbi, will use the People's able expectation that the Messrs. Shu- crystallize into matter? We do not

proximations. He likened the human

Louis L. Mann will preach and con- the show in preparation for Leon and if they are wise they will say: duct the services to audiences both in Errol. They will have a band with 'At the end, the mechanistic state-The students barred from the Deerthe synagogue and the social building them. . . . Jack Pearl is to be leld-Shields school may attend a high multiphone aid the speaker with held over, and will, it is told, use a speaker with the synagogue and the speaker with held over, and will, it is told, use a speaker with the synagogue and the speaker with held over, and will, it is told, use a speaker with the synagogue and the speaker with held over, and will, it is told, use a speaker with the synagogue and the speaker with held over, and will, it is told, use a speaker with the synagogue and the speaker with held over, and will, it is told, use a speaker with the synagogue and the speaker with the speaker with the synagogue and the speaker with the synagogue and the speaker with the speaker

The Art Colony, at 121/2 West Dela- a rap by Prof. E. P. Catheart, regius

"I think probing into mechanism is the cast will be made up of "the The solution is beyond our ken altoentire Communist party of Chicago— seven in all." The title-roles are to mechanistic view." mechanistic view."

Eventual ascendancy of Negroes over whites in South Africa was pre-dicted by Prof. William Fitzgerald at Wilson, accused ten years ago this month by Maclay Hoyne, then public one of today's sessions. Legislative color barriers are certain to fall, he said, with the rise in intelligence among the blacks. He regarded the color problem as impossible of solu-

He pointed out that the British and Dutch administrations are unwilling Mr. Donahey—further adds to the newsiness of this column today by announcing that, Saturday night of this week, "the eight hundred members of the Chicago Chapter of the Unless the two races are entirely segregated, he said, the whites will be submerged.

MOVIE CLOSEUP

Tomorrow the Paradise theater

new house which "represents the court of Louis XIV. Though French She succeeds Miss Peggy in suggestion, it is a fantasy in dein suggestion, it is a fantasy in dein suggestion, it is a fantasy in design, the motif being a moonlight
festival given by the king in his formal gardens." It is claimed that this "To the Queen's Taste" is the title is the first theater where original which the song-and-dance version sculpture is used in the decorations. delightful little piece in which Miss created by hidden light. The opening Annie Russell acted nearly thirty years picture will be "The Fleet's In," with Clara Bow. Mark Fisher will be on Noël Coward has been having ap-

> The Tribune offers \$5,000<u>.00</u> IN CASH

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Presidential Rhyme-Lines!

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hammer or a bathing cap or half a pair of sneakers—was emptied with

dispatch.

The other, which held old newsps pers, presented a different problem, because on lifting off the top pile it was discovered that the remaining pa-pers somehow had been reduced to tiny pieces like confetti.

Thoughtlessly these were remo "Come, Bill-softly-quickly," called

mother as she ceased her Used to these summons, Bill came and they both stood looking down

the box.

There, quiet and terrified, was a mother field mouse with a little heap of babies. Heap is all you could call

gly stage—furry and cunning, quite helpless,

mother mouse tried frantically to climb up the side of the wood box. fringe of babies behind her. Time and cream she addressed me, I will say again, weighted down by six babies, that I can, by adding a minimum of she struggled up the side of the box. Finally she reached the top and slid down the other side, the babies hold-

ing on for dear life.

All but one. In going over the top it was literally scraped off and fell back. On went the mother through the lattice and down under the house. What to do with this helpless mite no one knew. At last Bill got some absorbent cotton, made a nest, put the baby in it, and laid it on the ground close to where the mother with her living fringe had disappeared.

Watched and guarded was that help-less bit of mousedom by the boy. But in a moment of wandering his cat crawled to it and touched it with her

In a fury of protectiveness he seized his beloved cat and cuffed it hard again and again.

"Now, will you eat that mouse?" he cried. "I hate you."

The little mouse died and the cat was cast out from the boy's affections

as the cause of it.

He had to be teld again and again that the cat was not to blame for her instinct—that her act was not cruelty as we think of it. He had to face one of the stern realities-that in nature the strong prey upon the weak for existence before the cat was re-instated in his affections.

It is hard to bring children face to

face with the apparent and variou brutalities of life, but sometimes it [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune]

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cream to such, get something very in her summer home. It was hard to you do in this morning's paper. Re- that with a quart of cream one can smooth. I would also refer her to my get cream enough for her family of gardless of one's skill there is still a get a wonderful ice cream, but suplittle cook book for a superior custard twelve. She also knew enough about lingering 'gritty' taste as each spoonbase for ice cream such as she recomb food values to know that the white ful of cream is eaten. If I had printed but one ice cream

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from bulbs forced indoors: There is a moderately long list of bulbs being recommended by horti-culturists, including tulips, hyacinths, narcisso, freesia. Tulips for indoor use are being used more and more. The increased cost of narcissi bulbs may put the tulip in an even more impor-tant position on the bulb list.

Hyacinths are commonly used to furnish blossoms from the holiday season until as late as May. Either the Dutch or Roman hyacinth can be used indoors. The narcissus is a favorite, including the daffodils and jonquils. The early and Darwin types of tulips are commonly used. There are about five cardinal princi ples of successful bulb culture haid

down by Moore of the station at Madison, Wis. They are: "Good, heaithy bulbs; rich moderately light soil; a period of root development before forc-ing the top; not too rapid a rise in temperature nor too high a tempera ture when brought into conditions favoring top growth, and a relatively w temperature and little if any d

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description of Miss Anne Steindell's wedding to Elliott Donnelley, on of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donney of Lake Forest, which is rehaved from Cleveland, where the ceremeny was selemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal church, sounds most lovely. There was a large group of Chicagoans there to witness the ceremony. The Chicago guests included Mr. Donnelley, the groom's father; Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, Miss Eleanor Donnelley and her flance, C. Pardee man: Mrs. Richard R. Donnelley III., Mrs. R. R. Donnelley and her daughter, Miss Naomi Donnelley; Mrs. George T. Smith, Frederic F. Norcross, Miss Louise Carr and her fiance, Press Hodkins; Miss Katherine Thorne, Miss Glee Louise Viles, and Miss Eleanor Dennehy. Mr. Donnelley's mother was unable to attend be-

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The cathedral was decorated with cybodium ferns, palms, smilax, and pink felt hats, hand painted with pairs of seven branched candelabra flowers. tied with white gladioli. A reception for several hundred guests followed the service at the Mayfield Country tron of honor for Miss Dorothy Pick-

even skirt with wide scallops, and an underflounce of cream chiffon. Alencon lace edged the V-necked bodice. and there was a satin and tulle court train. Her veil was of tulle, with a nelley] and Miss Edith Louise New-comet of Chicago, wore Patou model gowns of Ibis pink satin and cream with matching hats of felt med with ribbon bands and crystal ents. They carried Premier ses, and the matron of honor, Mrs. L. F. Cody, the bride's sister, wore parchment shade satin frock and at and carried Colonial roses and

James B. Clow was best man for Mr. Donnelley, and the other Chicago who were ushers included Gaylord Donnelley, Charles C. Haffner Jr., Harris Wilder, Byron Schaffer, Richard R. Donnelley II., Arthur D. Bissell also flower girls, relatives of the bride Suzanne Smith and Jane Cody, in pink colle with Irish lace trimming, and

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Two Game Guys

MRS. DALBERT SIMPSON JR

Hess of 4956 Augusta street, to Dalbert Simpson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

o'clock last evening at St. Martin's

the bridesmaids include Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds,

Miss Elizabeth Wales, Miss Louise

Juergens and Miss Margaret Dyer.



Mrs. Robert Morrisson is to be ma club. Mr. Donnelley and his bride ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are to go to Europe for their wed.

Austin Pickard of Evanston, when she ding trip, and are to live in Chicago, marries Sherwood Kellogg Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Platt The importance of the bride, who is the daughter of W. E. Steinwedell, made the event a fashionable one for Cleveland as well as for Chicago. She Cleveland as well as for Chicago. She attended Dana hall and Connecticut college, is a member of the Cleveland Junior league, in which she took an active part. Her bridal gown was a Mary Laird model of cream satin, made with a tight bodice, a long, unmade with a tight bodice, a lon Miss Ellen Ballinger and Mrs. Henry Russell Platt Jr., all of Evanston; Mrs. Vincent Vandervoort of Ridgewood. N. J., and Miss Nan Carey of Jersey City, N. J., as bridesmaids. Henry train. Her veil was of tulle, with a severe cap of tulle folds, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids, who included Mrs. Charles C. Haffner Jr. [Clarissa Don-Wingsley Pice; Kobert Morrisson, Kingsley Rice, Kenneth Montgomery and Gair Tourtellot Jr. of Evanston, Dr. Edwin Jordan of Chicago, Whitney Campbell of Oak Park, Alfred Driscoll of Haddon Field, N. J., Pierce Onthank of Boston, and James

R. V. Daniel of Richmond, Va. Miss Corinne McVoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joseph McVoy of 3030 Lake Shore drive, has chosen Sept. 22 as the date of her wedding to Sydney Smith Gorham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith Gorham of La Grange. The ceremony will take Mgr. Joseph Casey officiating, and owing to illness in the family attendance will be limited to a small number of ntimate friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edward J. Holden, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor and Willett Gorham will serve his brother

MARRIED ville, Ky.; R. K. Smith of Washing- ance. These included Mr. and Mrs. ton, D. C.; David Rike of Dayton, O.; Bennett, Mrs. Lucy K. Bennett, Miss William Franklin, and William Dek- Juanita Bennett, Mrs. Dean A. Buck-

The Homer L. Dixons of 2410 Lake

View avenue arrived in town yester-day, having closed their place on Mackinac Island that they have been occupying this summer. Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers Jr., of Lake

Forest who returned recently from a summer abroad, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Lee Higginson of Bos-ton, at Pride's Crossing, Mass., for everal weeks. Miss Alice and Miss Eleanor Coon

ey, daughters of the Prentiss L. Coonleys, were among the entrants for the Lenox horse show at the Dan R. Hapna farm in Lenox, Mass., yesterday, and Mrs. Coonley is a member of the Lenox dog show committee which is to have an exhibition at Pinecroft Farm on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wood ruff of Diamond K ranch, Joliet, have returned from White Sulphur Springs W. Va. There they had a cottage for The marriage of Miss Gene Hess, the summer season. Miss Florence Woodruff of the Seneca hotel, has re-turned from a brief sojourn in New York City. Dalbert Simpson of 409 South Maple street, Oak Park, took place at 7

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Juergens of the Belden-Stratford hotel have returned from their summer place at Eagle River, Wis. Paul Juergens, their son, is to return to Princeton on

The marriage of Miss Lucy Irene Mead, to Dr. Gilbert Wilson, took place on Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bennett of 2506 Hart-

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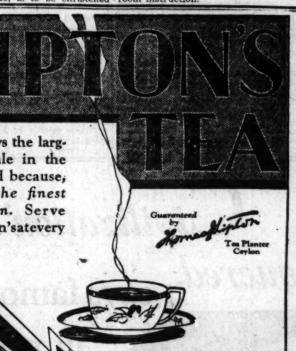
as best man and the ushers will be zell street, Evanston, with only rela- on Sunday morning at the Church Robert and Whitwell Wales of Louis- tives of the bride and groom in attend. Our Saviour.

Concert for Children. master, Mrs. Carlos W. Van Law and give a free concert for Chicago public Miss Morna Wilson. Miss Mead is school children at 2:30 Saturday after-The Chicago committee of the Arden Shore association is to meet at 10:30 o'clock next Monday morning at the Ambassador East, to start plans

Miss moths witson. Lines meet at the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. noon in the band stand at Lincoln park, it was announced yesterday by Wilson is pastor of the Park Manor Superintendent William J. Bogan. The concert is being given to stim-Richard Henry Gratiot, the infant ulate interest in music among school son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick children who this year will be able

L. Gratiot of 532 Fullerton parkway, to learn plano playing through class born on July 23, is to be christened room instruction.

Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist, will



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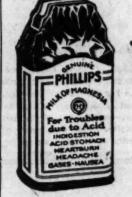
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It's the Wise Wife Who Refuses to Age Before She Has to

BY DORIS BLAKE. "I just finished reading your article n women keeping young. I feel you have been so unfair that I must pro

"I am married and we have one y. I have no understanding of what it must be like to have a large family. With one child I swear I work harder than the factory hands you mentioned in your column. My mind is dulled from lack of sleep, and I have the full care of a home—which means washing and cooking and scrub bing. I am blessed with a husband that comes home with a smile and is a willing worker around the home,

One hears so much of this ever lasting talk of perennial youth. How can a woman with a husband and a home to look after have time to keep herself up? I ask you. Really, Doris I would almost judge from your point of view that you never kept house. "DOROTHY A."

I should like to introduce Dorothy to a friend of mine who motored in the other day on a shopping tour Five youngsters ranging in age 5 to 17 came with her, to be fitted out in fall clothes. The eldest, a girl, and her mother wear the same size dresses. And of the two of them the mother exhibited more of the verve of youth in her step and in her laugh. That mother has a ten room house in the suburbs. Her only assistance in the housework is a washerwoman who also helps with the cleaning.

A woman with one child-and a hus band who comes home with a smile If she is in good health she ought to look like a flapper and act like one. Household cares shouldn't dull her eyes from lack of sleep. There's something wrong with the system-either her own or the housekeepingwhen work becomes so all engrossing

It does boil itself all down to system. And energy, of course. With system a house with three inhabitants ber of hours during the day for self- two questions-what kind of fur and

And, as I said before, it's the wise fuses to age before her time under the was never wider and your only guide tions. burden of unsystematic living.

Poor Need Ice Now as Much as During Midsummer Heat

The free ice fund was the recipient of practically all of yesterday's contri-butions to The Tribune's funds. The need for ice is as great now as The following gifts to the ice fund

were received:
Blance R. Bosford-\$10.
M. B. W.-\$5. Ira and Jean Blitzsten-\$2. Elizabeth Menger, anonymous \$1. Total-\$18. Previously acknowledged—\$1,757.25. Grand total—\$1,776.25.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Navy and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dwight Wifbur, who came from Wayne, Pa., where they were guests of Mr. Wilbur's uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Paist.
The secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders were acc panied on their return this morning rom the west by Mrs. Sanders' niece Miss Maxine Ellingsworth of Terre Haute, Ind., who will be with them at the Mayflower for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Brandon of

Chicago arrived yesterday by motor and will be at the Mayflower several days en route to New York. Mr. James B. Sternbeck of Chicago is spending a few days at the Willard

Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie, who was in New York to meet her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, recently, is again in her home on R street. Mrs. Mackenzie spent several days visiting on Long Island before returning to Washing-ton and was hostess informally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof. Mr. and Mrs. Waggaman are in New York to meet their son, Robert Waggaman on his arrival from Europe, where he has been at school for two years. Young Mr. Waggaman will enter Lawrenceville academy this year preparatory to a college course at Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Waggaman were in Europe while their son was there in school

Plans Bundle Campaign.

The nineteenth annual bundle cam-paign, in which discarded clothing and household articles are accumulated for the league workshops, will be held the the league workshops, will be held the week of Sept. 22 by the Chicago Christian Industrial league, it was announced yesterday by Miss Lillian E. Smith, head of the women's auxiliary. A wagon will be sent following telephone calls to the offices at \$45 West Monroe street, 6737 Wentworth avenue, and 1515 Elmwood avenue. ue, and 1615 Elmwood avenue.



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Here Are Suggestions for Your Winter Furs

Of course, however, this is not to say that the purpose of your winter wrap is not a determining factor. Raccoon and opossum are still in the lead for sports wear and are being manipulated with an ever increasing elegance of finish and line. More dressy types of fur include squirrelboth natural and dyed—sheared and Persian lamb, mink, and caracul. The latter at present is perhaps of especial

When it comes to the line adopted by the fur coat, we find great diversity of opinion. The straight line continues to be favored by some houses. Others advocate the flared silhouette. Among these, however, there are two distinct schools of cut. For one pre-do inch material, with % yard of 36 sents an added width about the hips inch contrasting. contrasting with a narrow bottom, and the other, a fitted waistline and flaring lower section. Often the bottom fullness is achieved by inset flares or inverted pleats.

Further diversity is achieved in cuff and collar treatment. Many of the straight coats concentrate interest on cuff elaboration. And no tendency is more striking than the practice of finishing the coat with fur of a different order. Sometimes this contrast appears in ornamental bands, but more frequently in deep, flared cuffs and colars which may either be standing or of shawl type.

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Indiana—Generally fair, slightly cooler in north portion Thursday: Friday increas-ing cloudiness, warmer in extreme north portion. Lower Michigan-Partly cloudy in south mostly cloudy in north portion Thursday, cooler in east and south portions; fair, followed by increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in west and north portions on

pricay. Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers in extreme east portion, not so cool in northwest portion Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, showers by night in west portion. -Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in

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Missouri—Fair, slightly warmer in northwest portion Thursday; Friday partly
cloudy and continued warm.

Iowa—Fair, slightly warmer in northwest and north central portions Thursday; Friday unsettled, probably local showers by
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Minnesota—Mostly fair with rising temperature Thursday; showers Thursday night

ture Thursday; showers Thursday night or Friday, cooler Friday in west portion and slightly warmer along Lake Superior. North Dakota—Increasing cloudiness Thurs-day, followed by showers about Thursday night, warmer Thursday in east and son portions: unsettled and cooler Friday.
South Dakota-Partly cloudy, warmer in
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Nebraska-Generally fair, warmer in east
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PLANE AND PILOT FAVORED TO WIN AIR RACE ACROSS CONTINENT. Art Goebel standing in the cockpit of the Yankee Doodle, in which he broke record by flying from coast to coast in nineteen hours, and which he is now flying to Los Angeles. [Associated Press Photo.]



WHEN ANTI-SMITH DELEGATES BOLTED TEXAS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Scene in Dallas convention hall as the opponents of the New York governor left, and fist fights were indulged in by the opposing factions of the party.



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CHICAGO FIREMEN DEFEAT DETROIT SMOKE EATERS IN TENTH INNING. Crowd that witnessed exciting game played yesterday at Comiskey park, which the local team captured by a 5 to 4 score. The game was one of a series of three. (Story on page 19.)



COMMITTEE WHICH IS AIDING RASKOB MANAGE AL SMITH'S CAMPAIGN. Left to right, seated: Representative W. A. Oldfield, Jouett Sahouse, Senator Peter Gerry, and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. Standing: Representative Parker Corning, J. Bruce Kremer, Senators Pat Harrison and Millard Tydings.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] AVOIDS BATTLE. Gov. Huey P. Long, attacked by elderly judge, patient.



DODGES BULLETS. Miss Lloyd Harrison caught in stolen car after police



PRIZE THAT AWAITS WINNER OF NONSTOP RACE. Miss May Lee (left) of air committee and Miss Jane Winton with trophy which will reward winner of New York to Los Angeles dash. (Story on page 5.)

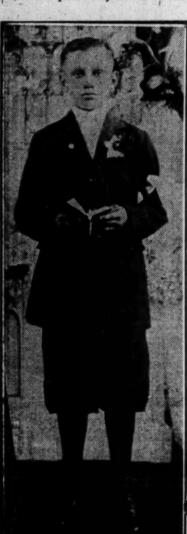


ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ASKS FUNDS TO FIGHT SMITH. W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson (left) and Howard H. Russell, who addressed luncheon at the Hotel La Salle,



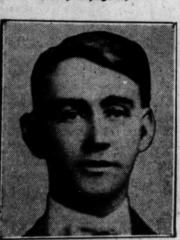
[Wide World Phote.]

YOUTHFUL STAGE STARS TO WED SOON. Dough Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Crawford, who expect to have brilli chase, (Story on page 6.) wedding in Hollywood, in conventional screen pose



SLAIN FOR SINGING. Joseph Kosowski, shot by man whose slumber he disturbed.

(Story on page 1.)



WOMAN KILLS FATHER OF HER CHILDREN. Mrs. Ada Johnson and Dominick Finn, whom she shot while was asleep in his home. She surrendered to the police. (Story on page 8.)



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[TRIBUNE Phote.] CHILDREN LEFT TO SELVES WHEN MOTHER KILLS CONSTABLE. Left to right: Charles Johnson, 8; Edna May, 14, holding Marvin, one of 7 month old twins; Walter, 16; Amelia Madeline, holding Melvin, other twin, and Dorothy, 6. Standing: Lucille, 4. (Story on page 8.)